

OFFICERS OF HARRISBURG EAGLE AERIE 2406 were installed for the year 1957-58 Tuesday night. Pictured are: Front row, left to right, Charles Pavelonis, secretary; W. C. Land, worthy president; George Smith, worthy past president; Warren Baker, inside guard; George Gwaltney, outside guard; Sam Wise, auditor Back row, John Pesavento, trustee; Henry Dewar, chaplain; Frank Bensavage, trustee; Tommy Jenkins, worthy vice president; John Jones, trustee; Jerry Brinkley, treasurer; and Wilbur Leitch and Bob Bertino, past worthy presidents of Eldorado lodge who were install-(Daily Register Staff Photo)

Wm. A. Zimmer

degree Sunday June 9, at Bradley

Michael Richard.

in wrestling and golf.

Polytechnic School, Peoria, Ill.,

team, and a high ranking student,

ognition at Bradley, where he is

John "Junior" doesn't get to

visit in Harrisburg very often and

had not been here for about three

years when he was able to "sand-

wich" a few days between the

showing of the new film, "Twins

"Twins On The Ohio," made by

Wm. A. Zimmer, son of Mr. and

Bit of Harmony

Smiling Eisenhower Breakfasts With 40 GOP Congressmen

United Press White House Writer | would put members "in much clos-WASHINGTON (U.P.) - President er touch" with the President. Eisenhower played host to 40 Republican congressmen at a har- frank in his discussions." mony breakfast today and heard Asked what the chief executive the politically indigestible forecast discussed so frankly today, Arends that some House members might mentioned only the breeding of be "hung" if they support certain Black Angus cattle. parts of his program.

The chief executive, smiling and Wm. A. Zimmer looking fit after his painful week-end stomach upset, entertained at Receives Master's a buffet breakfast in the White Degree at Bradley House state dining room. Guests were served orange juice, scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, sweet rolls and coffee.

The early morning "kaffee klatch" was the first in a series of five harmony get-togethers planned for GOP House members. Two are planned for Republican sen-

They are part of an effort to bring about closer relations between Eisenhower and Republican lawmakers to head off more trouble for his legislative program in Congress.

Most of today's breakfast guests, chosen in alphabetical order, said the accent was social rather than

Light Schedule Today

Rep. Clarence J. Brown said he told the President his home state of Ohio is "against the school aid bill." "I also said that in Ohio if we voted for that school bill, we Mrs. William L. Zimmer, Harriswould all be hung," Brown said.

The President, he said, merely

Brown also reported that "a lot" from which he was graduated of the breakfast guests told the with a Bachelor's degree in 1953

If such sentiments depressed His parents attended the com-Eisenhower, he did not show it mencement exercises and spent

As for his recent illness, the President said, "Really, I had a Township High School football daily. miserable day Monday-gee, was I miserable.'

After the breakfast, Eisenhower went to his office for a relatively head line coach and also instructs light schedule or morning work. House Republican Whip Leslie

Launch Construction of **Dresden Nuclear Plant**

MORRIS, Ill. (U.P.)-Groundbreaking ceremonies today launched con- John Bennnewitz, executive prostruction of the nation's and prob- ducer for Kevin Donovan Films ably the world's largest nuclear- of 15 West 44th street, New York, electric power station.

New York, and 208 Treat Road, About 400 persons attended the Glastonbury, Connecticut, left program at the site of the Dresden Harrisburg Monday after a visit nuclear powe, station near the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. juncture of the Kankakee and Des John Bennewitz, of West South Plaines rivers, about 50 miles street, Harrisburg. southwest of Chicago.

Study Explosion of Atlas, the Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (U.P)_ The explosion of the giant ballistic On The Ohio," to scientists, inmissile, the Atlas, gave scientists cluding some atomic scientists in valuable information which was the Palmer house in Chicago, last under intensive study today. The week and the showing of the film huge intercontinental rocket ex. at the Monsanto chemical plant in ploded shortly after its maiden St Louis, Monday morning.

launching Tuesday. The silver, snub-nosed projectile, Kevin Donovan Films, and sponestimated to be about 100 feet long, sored by the Ohio Valley Utilities rocketed 5,000 feet into the sky Corp., won the Freedoms Foun-from this Air Force guided missile dation Award, presented at cerecenter It then exploded in a blos- monies held at Valley Forge, Pa., Bennewitz to a group at the Elks in the bomb proof rooms far be- their licenses. If it is necessary som of orange flame and red-hot this year. The award was for the club on Friday night and again to chunks of meta, cascaded into the 1956 competition. Atlantic Ocean.

Hodge May Turn Out

To Be a Piker

vestigating shortages in the Cook ed Springfield and the nearby cen-County treasurer's office today in- tral Illinois area during the afterdicated the irregularities may ex- noon and night. ceed the \$2,500,000 embezzlement. The afternoon storm ripped the of state funds by ex-State Auditor roof off the East Pleasant Hill Orville E. Hodge. (C. Arends (Ill.) said the breakfast

ski predicted Tuesday night the time. total shortage could reach the "as- Gusts reached 80 miles an hour Eisenhower, he said, "is very tronomical" figure of three million in the afternoon storm at Springdollars.

During Holdup

today an unemployed bartender ing the night. has confessed killing a man who St. Louis, Mo., police reported tried to stop him from robbing a "about half a dozen" persons were St. Louis tavern.

Raymond Stone Jr., 26, took about \$60 from the Midway tavern were clocked in St. Louis and damat 3528 Olive, police said. A customer, Robert Amster, 52, attempted to knock the gun from his hand. dollars.

Stone then retreated to the door in St. Louis were panic-stricken of the tavern and warned, "I'll when the storm broke with a roar after me." Amster followed, and of lightning.

Stone, who had no previous criminal record and said he needed the money to pay bills, was arrested No Serious Wind Loss at his home. Witnesses had noted the license number of his car at the robbery scene.

Police said Stone offered no re- munity was included in a wide

burg, received his Master of Arts Nibble Nook to Sell **Daily Registers**

An athlete on the Harrisburg

'Bill' has received deserved rec- Rains Near Quarter Inch

John Bennewitz

twenty guests in the home of Lo-

This picture, shown by John rene Dorris on Saturday night,

Storms

during the night

CDT Tuesday.

80 M.P.H. Gusts

Damage

State Areas

By United Press

Storms skipped through Illinois

A tornado alert for the southern

third of Illinois extended from 8:30

The southern edge of northern

Illinois was under a tornado warn-

ing from around noon to 5 p. m.

No tornadoes hit the ground dur-

ing either warning, but early Tues-

day a twist r struck in Springfield, causing heavy damage.

School east of Springfield, but no

field, the Weather Bureau said,

but tapered off when fresh rains

Near Teutopolis, a fallen tree

East St. Louis and Belleville also

hurt, none seriously, in an early

age to windows, roofs and trees

was estimated in the thousands of

Police said that many persons

highway-Lindell area was hard hit

Harrisburg and surrounding com-

area given tornado warnings last

night, but the winds roared high

over the city and no serious dam-

A check of nearby towns brought

a report from Ridgway that many

over the highway near Ledford.

with many t es blown down.

Reported in Area

age was reported.

yards and streets.

blocked the Pennsylvania Rail-

road's Spirit of St. Louis passen-

ger train for half an hour.

hit during the night.

Heavy Wind Damage

morning storm.

p. m. CDT Tuesday to 7 a. m. to-

CHICAGO (U.P.-Authorities in- High winds and heavy rains lash-

State's Atty. Benjamin Adamow. one was in the building at the

Admits Killing

SPARTA, III. (U.P.) - Police said reported heavy wind damage dur-

Stone fired a shot into the floor.

Stone shot him in the chest, police In St. Louis proper, the Kings-

Effective today The Daily Reg- TV antennas were damaged and President how and why they were and where he is on the teaching ister will be on sale every after. Hamilton county is said to have noon around 5 p. m. at the Nibble Nook Cafe, intersection of Rts. 34 when he posed for pictures with the week end visiting Mr. and and 145. Register readers along the congressmen afterward on the Mrs. Zimmer and their small son Rts. 34 and 145 who wish to receive their Register on the day of of McLeansboro was completely publication may buy it there demolished.

Rainfall early today measured called and quickly cleared the .23 inch, Harrison Kibler reported. highway for traffic

Bennewitz, Who Produced Freedoms Foundation Award Film, Visits Here tells in color film the story of the two huge new power plants, built on the banks of the Ohio river, that met a public power crisis. It illustrates how private enterprise answers a public need. Among

the guests Saturday, were John's father and mother and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, also Roscoe Metcalf, photographer, to whom, with another Harrisburg photography enthusiast, Dr. H. J. Raley, he credits his early interest in photography and whose encouragement has contrib- City Licenses Past uted much to his success.

John, with other technicians, spent three years in the filming graphed the dirt moving opera- about July 1. tion, and continued right down to He urged everyone to call at the

low the earth's surface, in the pil-(Continued on Page Six)



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram

And Daughter Kathleen Miley





Ingram (at top) and their daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Miley, lower left, who were killed, and Mrs. Miley's daughter, Katie Lou, 11, who was injured in a two-car collision near Cross City, Fla., Tuesday.

tari Young, 68,

Earl Young, 68, of 812 Elder street, Elgorado, died at the Pearce hospital in Eldorado at 5 a. m. shoot the first person who comes of wind and a spectacular display for three hours with a heart attoday. He had been in the hospital tack when death occurred. His wife Addie, is his only survivor.

Veteran of World War I, Mr. Young was a member of the American Legion and the V.F.W. He was formerly the maintenance engineer for the First Baptist church of Eldorado.

The body will lie in state at the Martin funeral home until 11 a. m. Friday when it will be taken to the Gospel Assembly of God church to lie in state there, until the funeral at 2 p. m.

Burial, with full military honors, will be in the Wolf Creek ceme-

been hit in spots, with trees dam- Jimmy, Second of aged and limbs scattered over Dorsey Brothers Musicians, Dies

NEW YORK (B-Bandleader Jim-Only damage near Harrisburg my Dorsey, 53, died today at Docapparently was a large tree blown tors Hospital five months after he underwent surgery for removal of A highway maintenance crew was a growth from his lung.

Dorsey's Lother and long-time camp?" associate, trombonist Tommy Dorsey, died last Nov. 26 at his home in Greenwich, Conn.

Jimmy Dorsey entered the hospital last January for surgery and have learned, both to help carry of RFD 1, Equality, died at the hotel in February. He returned "For example," Lt. Mildred Walbeen confined ever since.

began his career on another in the community of Harrisburg. strument-the cornet-in his fa Many of these young people, who ence A. Griffin, of the U. S. Air ther's brass band when he was in would develop at such a camp. his teens. Jimmy and Tommy or- cannot afford to pay their own ganized their first combination in way. 1920 and had an off-again on-again "There will be one camp in leadpartnership as band leaders until ership and Bible, and one in mu-Tommy's death.

Due, Chief Reminds

Wheel tax and other Harrisburg instructors in the vocal classes. of these great power plants; start- city licenses were due May 1, ing with the choice of sites, 200 Chief of Police Ross Lane stated June 25 to July 4. miles apart, one in Ohio and one today and announced a drive to in Indiana; his company photo collect all taxes would be made

the control room pictures, made city clerk's office and purchase to make arrests for the lack of licenses, costs will be added, Chief Lane declared.

Salvation Army

Goal is Dollar from 200 Families to Secure Needed \$200

A strong effort is being made time for the funeral. locally to send deserving boys and girls to the Salvation Army camp inite awaiting the outcome of Katie at Bourbon, Mo., this summer.

It is estimated that about \$200 will be needed and the Salvation making a plea for 200 families to rying Tampa people. contribute one dollar each to the Left Here Early Monday

contribute one dollar each, it would mean much and would be of untold the opportunity of attending this fine camp," one advisory board member stated.

This same member declared that probably a lot of people will be saying something like this: "Why should I spend my money to send somebody else's boy to summer

In the first place, he said, all of those who would go are deserving boys and girls who would bring ing boys and girls who would bring back to this community what they

Dorsey, famed as a clarinetist, leadership which can be of value to in death.

sic, running at the same time, and vocal, tambourine, instrumental theory and harmony classes," she explained.

Lt. Wallace will be one of the The camp period will be from

Sahara 5, 6, 7, 16, 2nd washer work.

Carmac works. Will Scarlett no report.

Grandchild Injured in 2-Car Crash Which Also Took Life of Another

Florida highway tragedy today had taken the lives of three Harrisburg persons-Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Ingram and their daughter, Mrs. Delmas Miley-who were en route to St. Petersburg.

The three were killed instantly and Mrs. Miley's daughter, Katie Lou, 11 years old, was injured in a two-car collision south of Cross City, Fla., Tuesday afternoon, in which a Tampa woman also was killed.

ley, with whom his brother, day and were only 140 miles from Delmas, is associated in the their destination when the crash insurance business.

for Jacksonville, Fla.

They were scheduled to leave Louisville at 12:50 a. m. today and arrive at Jacksonville at 5:14 General hospital at Gainesville,

Got Telephone Call phone call from a Mr. Gooding of child, Mr. Marilouise Gidcumb,

Mrs. Miley was at his funeral home Cross City this morning.

funeral home at Trenton, Fla. shock, had head and back injuries about three years ago. and a badly bruised face.

He also declared that an inquest would be held today and that to-night the bodies would be shipped by train to Harrisburg.

Bodies to Arrive Late Friday Delmas called Harrisburg this morning and added that the bodies Z Irom Herrin would arrive at Cairo late Friday night. There the train will be met by the Gaskins funeral home.

main with Katie Lou at the hos- U. S. 45 south of here and was pital and it is hoped, it was stated, struck by two other cars as it that she can be brought home in attempted to return to the high-

Funeral arrangements are indef-Lou's condition.

the left front tire of the Ingram of Herrin. Army officers and the citizens ad- auto blew out, causing a head-on visory committee members are crash with the other vehicle, car- driver, and a passenger, Merle

The local group had left Harris-"If only 200 families were to burg early Monday morning for Jenet of La Grange, escaped with St. Petersburg, Fla., where Mr. and minor injuries. Mrs. Ingram bought property and value to each child who would get retired about two years ago. Mrs. crashed headon into the third auto Miley and Katie Lou were going after being sideswiped. home with them for a visit following a trip to Harrisburg by Mr. To Be On Television's

Mr. Ingram was driving with his wife in the front seat and his daughter and granddaughter in the

Mrs. Martin Stumpf

Mrs. Doris Griffin Stumpf, 54. was able to return briefly to his on Salvation Army work here and Pearce hospital in Eldorado at 8 conducting chores at a midtown to help the community as a whole. a. m. today. She had been in the to the hospital March 13 and had lace said, "they will receive re- of her death. Her husband, the hospital for two days at the time ligious training and training in late Martin Stumpf, preceded her

> Mrs. Stumpf leaves her son, Clar-Force, stationed at Roswell Air Force Base, New Mexico; her stepchildren, Ted Stumpf of Troy, Mich., Mrs. Sally Clalys of Clarkston, Mich. and Thomas Stumpf of Pontiac, Mich.; two brothers, Fon- The Weather in the music camp there will be nie Tucker and John Will Tucker of Eldorado; and three sisters, Mrs. Joh: Devine and Mrs. Joe tered thunderstorms mainly south Cowans of Eldorado and Mrs. Joe and west tonight and in most of Bennett of Equality. There are state Thursday. Cool north and eleven grandchildren.

> > the Wasson Social Brethren church near 70 extreme south. High Thursand Rebekah lodge 578 of Equality. day around 70 extreme north, 80s The body will lie in state at the south and central. Martin funeral home until the fu-

neral at 2 p. m. Friday at the Wasson Social Brethren church. Rev. Earl Barton assisted by Rev. Norman Cowsert will officiate and burial will be in the Lindale Memorial

Word of the deaths of the three local persons was received in Harrisburg at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday by Harker Mi-

occurred. Delmas and his daughter, Mrs. United Press reports on the Ronnie Zeigler, Harrisburg, left crash said that a Tampa woman, immediately for Forida. They were Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 40, was driven to Louisville, Ky., by Del-killed along with Robert J. Ingram, mas' nephew, Harker P. "Brub" 75, his wife, Marie, 70, and their Miley, where they caught a plane daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Miley, 44. Four Injured

It stated four persons were injured and all taken to Alachua that physicians stated none of the injured was in a critical condition.

Harker Miley said he was in- It was learned here this mornformed of the tragedy in a tele- ing that the Ingrams' only other the Gooding funeral home at Cross and her husband, Glenn, who also live at St. Petersburg, were to meet Mr. Gooding said the body of Delmas Miley and daughter at

in Cross City, that the bodies of Mr. Ingram is a former member Mr. and Mrs. Ingram were at a of the Saline County Board of Supervisors and a former Saline coun-He also said that he had sped ty treasurer. He was county treas-Katie Lou to Alachua General hos- urer from 1942-46 and served as pital at Gainesville, Fla., by ambu- deputy treasurer when his son, lance and that the child would re- James (Jimmy) Ingram, was treascover, that she suffered from urer from 1946-50. The son died

sons were killed Tuesday when Delmas and his daughter will retheir car slipped off rain-soaked

The victims were Clarence Freeman, 27, and a passenger in Delmas also said he learned that his car, Clarence Walker, 59, both Voris L. Osborne, 21, the second

> K. Miller, 21, both of near Dietrich were seriously injured. The driver of a third car, Orval

> State police said Freeman's car

'It Could Be You'

Mrs. Dora Green of Sidell, Ill., who will be 97 years old June 14 and who lived here when young, will be on an NBC television program shown locally on her birthday.

Mrs. Green will be on the network program, "It Could Be You," which will be shown over WSIL-TV at 10:30 a. m.

She is a sister of the late Z. T. S. Leitch and the late Will Leitch of Harrisburg and is the only one of six brothers and sisters still living. Mrs. Joe Girot of Galatia is a niece and Gene Leitch of Harrisburg and Wilbur Leitch of Eldorado are nephews.

Illinois: Partly cloudy with scatwarm and humid south and central. Mrs. Stumpf was a member of Low tonight 50s extreme north.

> Local Temperature Tuesday 3 p. m. ___ 92 3 a. m. __ 6 p. m. ____ 88 9 p. m. ___ 12 mid. ____ 80 12 noon

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT These things have I spoken unto you, that My joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full. John 15:11.

Yet many refrain from a devoted life because they imagine it would exclude the joys of life.

Beck's Self-Delusion

A measure-but only a measure -of Dave Beck's arrogance seems to have left him. He has decided that it might not be prudent for him to seek re-election as president of the Teamsters Union.

If he had any humility in bim, he would concede publicly that he is in a difficult spot as result of charges against him or income tax evasion and misuse of union funds. But Beck could not bring himself

He chose instead to ascribe his decision solely to his wife's illness. It indicates no lack of sympathy for Mrs. Beck, and no presumption as to the state of her health, to suggest that Beck is thus being somewhat less than candid.

As an individual he is a strange case. He behaves like a man who sees himself above not only the law, but the moral code and indeed many normal human relationships. He appears to hold himself ac-

Luckily there are healthy signs, however, that American society force him into the mold whose limits govern the behavior of other men in a decent society.

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HARRISBURG



Tonight and Thursday



ALSO

Headline Hunters

With Rod Cameron & Julie Bishop (Shown at 9:50 only)

Also Cartoon

Coming Friday and Saturday



["All Ready for That First Small Step?"





weeks of the present session, Republican members. much of the governor's major program is to be voted on. Unless the Governor accepts an amend- an altogether different picture. It ers license. Also chemical standment to increase the term of rep is thought by most people that ards will be used for judging resentative to four years, it ap- Mayor Daley has the power on drunken driving cases. pears his annual session bill is that side. However, I think that

face strong opposition.

I have been asked several times the caboose. just who are the most powerful leaders in the House. Of course

spokesman for the Governor. In June 30. most cases the Republican memhe represents their party.

was not for his position. Even so, ed I believe him to have the most influence of any Republican. So

Thus and So

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2 Poems

3 "Carrying

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1 "Like father,

4 A --- in the

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George -

13 Lima, ----

15 Many are

called but

are chosen

16 By --- vote

18 Police ---

20 Stocks and

21 Science

14 Region

12 Humorist,

right direction

As we go into the last three has put very little pressure on the

is far from being correct. Cer-The amendment to permit 18 tainly he controls the Chicago 3-Day Jehovah's year olds to vote is yet to be act- group, but it almost ends there. ed on. The amendment to make Rep. Paul Simon with other young Witnesses Meeting will not longer accept him on these the Auditor and Treasurer apmembers have tried to organize will not longer accept him on these terms, that it is determined to fore the House. The Judicial Arcessful. Rep. De La Cour is the To Start Friday ticle has been shoved around in a Democrat minority leader and committee until the outcome is supposedly the engineer. How-

For the balance of the session there are different opinions on the legislature will work five days this, but I believe the following a week, with several night seswill be agreed on by most of the sions to clear up the big pile of bills. It is the intentions of the On the Republican side of course Speaker to close the session on Rep. John Lewis is considered the Saturday, June 29, if possible. It leader because of his position as must be closed on Sunday night,

All members of this district bers will vote with Lewis because have worked together on Bills affecting this district and part of However the power on the Re- the state. Senator Jones has publican side lies in groups such sponsored or co-sponsored 46 bills as the suburban members of and resolutions, Rep. McCormick Cook county, Chicago groups, a 37, Rep. Powell 98 and I have God's Kingdom. Assemblies such group from the Southern part of sponsored or co-sponsored 59. This as the one in this city are held the State, etc. Speaker Warren is the last week for introduction Wood could be the most powerful of bills and within two weeks who wish to become better minisman on the Republican side if it several hundred bills will be kill- ters.

The Korean Bonus bill will be far this session Governor Stratton | called this week for final passage.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

23 Citrus fruit 7 Play on words 24 Plateau 43 Lived 8 Island in 25 Employer the Pacific 26 Leg bone 44 --- as you 27 Spiteful 9 Wash and 46 Inferno 28 Awry 10 Prolonged 29 Household

22 Lamb's "Essays of agency 24 --- of poetry, history, etc.

26 Comedian, - Allen 27 --- of the 30 Fourth -32 Household 34 — if ever 35 Egg dish 36 Exist 37 — right 39 Contends 40 — as a bone 41 Dry, as wine 42 Reside 45 Partaking 49 Called again 51 Pronoun 52 Angers 53 Prison -54 Diminutive

suffix 55 Pencils and

17 In the same 40 Heavenly 5 Canvas shelter 19 Nymph 41 Sorrowfully 42 Fall in drops

47 — and void 48 The Blue 11 Russian news 31 Sums and The -50 Here (Fr.) 33 At no time

and I

More attempts will be made to raise the Common School Fund. Hearings will start on the constitutional amendments. An attempt 10:30-Florian Zabach will be made in the Senate to 11:00-Sign Off override the Governor's veto of H. B. 87. The House has voted to override, but more trouble is ex-

pected in the Senate. It seems certain that our driving license will cost us \$1 per year instead of \$1 for three years. This money will go into a fund to train school age drivers for safety. Also the bill making it a law that a persons who reaches 70 years of On the Democrat side we have age must be re-examined for driv-

Oral E. Partain, presiding minuncertain. All of these bills will ever, regardless of what anyone ister of the congregation of Jehosays Rep. Powell is running the vah's Witnesses in Harrisburg, has Democrat train, even if it is from announced that this city will be host to a three-day Bible training program June 14, 15 and 16.

"The purpose of this assembly," said Mr. Partain, "is to equip every one of Jehovah's Witnesses in the practical use of the Bible. The program at Harrisburg is really an extension of and a refresher for the regular training program conducted in all congregations of Jehovah's witnesses in 160 nations of the earth."

Mr. Partain said that Jehovah's Witnesses are enrolled in ministerial training of at least five classes weekly and travel far and wide spreading the "good news" of semi-annually for the benefit of all

"To my knowledge," said Mr. Partain, "this is the first time such a gathering of Jehovah's Witnesses has been in this city, and we wish to invite all to attend the three-day sessions."

The Watchtower Bible & Tract Society of New York is sponsor 10:30-The Silent Service of this program. Friday night will 11:00-Bowling Time feature a public Bible speaking 12:00-News and Weather class. The main event for Saturday will be a Baptismal service conducted by E. L. Buckey, traveling representative of the Watchtower Society.

The featured speaker, R. L. Anderson, district supervisor, will talk Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Junior High school auditorium on the subject, "Removing the Barriers Dividing Mankind."

Delegates will be present from 18 cities throughout Illinois, Indi ana and Kentucky.

Bordon

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Golliher and children and Henry Anderson visited Mrs. Evalyn Anderson at the Benton hospital. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson of Mt. Vernon over the weekend.

tal in Eldorado, where she is a Egyptian rule. patient. She has had a heart attack and is still seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDougal of Harco had Jim McDougal as a Joe Chiado and daughter, Donna. frem Newport, Ark.

Leland Hayes and Mrs. Andrew ial Day guests Berkel Sunday evening.

Television Page Two **Programs**

WSIL-TV—HARRISBURG Channel 22 .VEDNESDAY

Afternoon and Evening 5:00-Studio Show 5:30-Lucky Leroy Show 5:45-NBC News

6:00-Cactus Pete 6:30-Rascals 7:00-Looney Tunes 7:30-Disneyland 8:30-REA Theatre 10:00-News, Weather & Sports 10:30-This is The Life

> THURSDAY Morning and Afternoon

7:00-Today, NBC 8:00-Home, NBC 9:00—Price Is Right, NBC 9:30-Truth or Consequences,

10:00-Tic Tac Dough, NBC 10:30—It Could Be You, NBC 11:00-This is the Life 11:30-Rascals

3:30-Movie

12:00-TBA 12:30-Tennessee Ernie, NBC 1:00-NBC Matinee Theatre, NBC 2:00-Queen For A Day, NBC 2:45-Modern Romances, NBC 3:00-Comedy Time, NBC

THURSDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Studio Show 5:30-Lucky Leroy Show 5:45-NBC News 6:00—Cactus Pete 6:30-Dragnet, NBC 7:00-Looney Tunes 7:30-Rin Tin Tin, ABC 8:00-Lux Video, NBC 9:00-Country Carnival 9:30-Joe Palooka 10:00-News, Weather & Sports

KFVS-TY-CAPE GIRARDEAU Channel 12

> WEDNESDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:30-Cisco Kid 6:00-The Scoreboard 6:05-Watching The Weather 6:15-Douglas Edwards, CBS 6:30-My Friend Flicka, CBS 7:00-The Millionaire, CBS 7:30-I've Got A Secret, CBS 8:00-U S. Steel Hour, CBS 9:00-Arthur Godfrey Show, CBS 10:00-Stage Seven 10:30-Treasure Hunt, ABC 11:00-News and Weather

THURSDAY Morning and Afternoon

6:45—Morning News, CBS 6:55-Today's Weather 7:00-Captain Kangaroo, CBS 7:45-Morning News, CBS 8:00-Garry Moore Show, CBS 8:30-Godfrey Time, CBS 9:30-Strike It Rich, CBS 10:00-Valiant Lady, CBS 10:15-Love of Life, CBS 10:30-Search For Tomorrow, CBS 10:45 - Guiding Light, CBS 11:00-Walter Cronkite News, CBS 11:10-Stand Up Be Counted, CBS 11:30-As The World Turns, CBS 12:00—Our Miss Brooks, CBS 12:30-House Party, CBS 1:00-The Big Payoff, CBS 1:30-Bob Crosby Show, CBS 2:00-Brighter Day, CBS 2:15-Secret Storm, CBS 2:30-Edge of Night, CBS

4:15-Cowboy Corral THURSDAY Afternoon and Evening

3:00-Jimmy Dean Show, CBS

3:45—Cartoon Capers

5:00-The Little Rascals 5:30-Sky King 6:00-The Scoreboard 6:05-Watching The Weather 6:15-Douglas Edwards, CBS 6:30-Sheena, Queen of Jungle 7:00-Waterfront 7:30-Playhouse 90, CBS 9:00-Highway Patrol 9:30-Climax, CBS

WEBQ Baptist Hour Schedule

Schedule for the Baptist Hour Association program over radio station WEBQ daily from 7 to 8 a. m. is as follows, with the church and double that of a practicing physiminister in charge.

For any question about this taxes and rent are low and he schedule, all or write Rev. Ernest Ammon, 113 West Elm street, Harrisburg, Ill. June 13. McLeansboro First Bap-

tist, Pastor Olive Rice. June 14. Rev. John B. Mauld-

June 15. Carrier Mills Baptist on the basis of scholarship and

The Republic of Sudan is the that practically all top-ranking stulargest self-governing country in dents have an opportunity for high-Africa. It is almost four times er education. They are paid for the size of Texas. It proclaimed going to the university, the highest Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hill visited itself independent on Jan. 1, 1956, ranking students getting the most Mrs. Olive Hill at Pearce hospi- after 57 years of joint British and pay Far From Perfect

Students who drop out along the of Mr. Franz' sister, Mrs. Joe way go to farms or may get tech-Bordon, and family. Mr. and Mrs. nical training. University students are not drafted for military servguest last week. Jim McDougal is of Woodriver and Mr. and Mrs. ice, on the theory that no kind of G. L. Abney, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. service can be more important Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayes of Pulliam, Mrs. Mary Franz and than that performed by a thorough-Harrisburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Teresa Bordon were Memor- ly trained specialist.

This is a striking contrast with the U.S. educational system where Leland Hayes was a guest of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Franz of and Mrs. Lee Allen Monday eve- there is a critical shortage of at Detroit, Mich., visited in the home ning least 120,000 teachers this year and

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"Why don't you carry the bags, Pop? You're bigger

Soviets Assign Top Priority to

Education as Challenge to U. S.

lanother 80,000 teachers do not mee

minimum standards; where profes-

sors in large universities receive

an average of \$7,000 a year and

those in smaller institutions consid-

erably less; where teachers must

take advanced training at their

own expense; where top ranking

students can get a higher educa-

tion only if they can afford to pay

To be sure, it is most difficult

to have clear objectives for an ed-

ucational program in a democracy.

Also the pressure groups demand-

ing their particular brand must be

satisfied even though the result is

To be sure, Russia's educational

system is not perfect-far from it.

If, however, the long-range cold

war is to be won or lost by the

supply of highly educated man-

power, is it not time for us to

reconsider the education of our

LITTLE LIZ

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Get Rennel at your drug store.

It's great stuff for the other fello

utter confusion

United States are the only two The program is extremely rigid

great powers in the history of man not only in prescribed courses but

that have dared to educate every- also with its requirement of a

body. The Soviets in recent years standard textbook for each course

have surged ahead at a terrific throughout the country. Also the

They give much more than lip emphasis on science and mathe-

SWEETIE PIE

T.M. Rog. U.S. Pet. Off.

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Rigid Schooling in Russia

Editor's Note: Dr. Alvin C.

Eurich, former acting presi-

dent of Stanford University and

first president of the State

University of New York, is

vice president and director of

the Fund for the Advancement

of Education established by the

Ford Foundation. He recently

inspected the Soviet education

system, from kindergartens to

universities in Moscow, Lenin-

grad and Kiev. He interview-

ed students, professors and the

ministers of higher education.

By ALVIN C. EURICH

Written for United Press

NEW YORK (P)-Russia and the

service to education; they assign matics.

it top priority. In doing so they

challenge us in an area where we

We tend to pooh-pooh their ef-

The Russians have the advant-

age with clear-cut goals for their

educational system. They aim to

train specialists for the service

of the state who are thoroughly

indoctrinated in communism. We

want to educate the "whole per-

sonality" or the "total man" with-

out knowing clearly what this

To achieve their goals the So-

viets have set up a thorough and

rigid system of education which

provides for few electives. We

have developed an easy-going edu-

cational program differing widely

among institutions and school sys-

Because of the importance the

They have enough teachers

Practically all of their university

graduates are prepared to teach in

secondary schools. About one-half

of the graduates actually do go

The salaries of university pro-

fessors or top educators are just

about the highest paid in Soviet

society. The professor's base pay

is 6,000 rubles per month. For any

outside work, he gets extra pay.

Although a direct comparison in

dollars is almost impossible, at 10

rubles to a dollar, the professor

could earn \$20,000 or more a year.

This places him on a par with

a manager of a large manufactur-

ing plant. His base pay is about

cian. Furthermore, a professor's

pays nothing for medical services

or for the education of his children.

As an incentive to further study,

teachers are granted time off at

Students are admitted to an institution of higher learning wholly

examinations and not on ability to

pay for a education. This means

full pay to advance their studies.

Soviets attach to education:

Paid While Learning

into teaching.

think we are strong.

fort at our own peril.

means.

By Nadine Seltzer

today as the result of a strike by about 500 workers. Fish in a farm pond will keep it relatively free from mosquitoes. OH, MY ACHING BACK

Strike Idles Refinery

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Thursday, June 13, '57,

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Kitchen cabinet, large porcelain ice box, New Perfection 5-burner oil stove, breakfast set, good Maytag washer, dishes, cooking utensils, medicine cabinet, almost new Motorola 21-in. television, occasional table, blonde living room suite, blonde blonde living room suite, blonde TV chair, whatnots, large radio, small radio, sewing machine in A-1 condition, large wall mirror, buffet, antique writing desk, wardrobe, nice bed with springs, folding chair, quilts, table lamp, pictures, TV lamp, 9x12 wool rug, 9x12 linoleum rug, other articles too numerous to mention

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Or See H. V. McDaniel With Your Contribution!

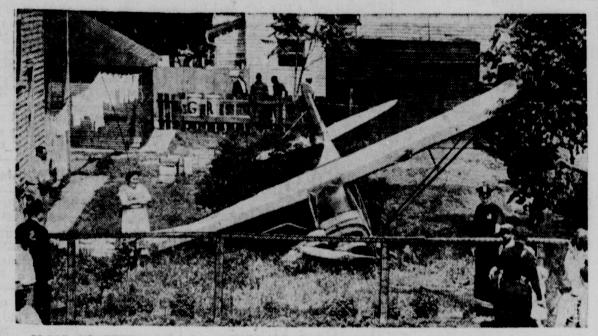
Parents of Kindergarten Children

If you live in School District No. 43 (Harrisburg Public Schools) and have a child five years old between January 1, 1957 and December 31, 1957, please fill this form and mail to the Junior High School, Harrisburg, Illinois. If you have already sent one, a duplicate is not necessary.

Parents: (Last name) (Father's name) (Mother's name)					
Address: .					
	(number)	(number) (street or rural route)			
Phone num	ber (if any): _				
Child's nan	ne:		•		
Child's birt	thdate:				
	(month)	(day)	(year)		
School you	r children attend	l:			



ADMIRE GRANDSON-As former President Harry Truman and his wife, Bess, look on, nurse Adele Day holds their grandson, Clifton Truman Daniel, in this first photo released of the infant. The photo was taken by the baby's father, newsman Clifton Daniel, at Doctor's hospital in New York City. (NEA Telephoto)



CLOSE QUARTERS-Pilot James Dudzinski received only a few scratches when he landed his light plane in this 30-by-50-foot back yard after developing engine trouble over Detroit. Only the nose and undercarriage of the plane were damaged. Dudzinski, a 37-year-old World War II Air Force veteran, said the tiny yard was his second choice for a landing. His first choice, a playground, was crowded with children.



BARBARA LAWRENCE AND JEFF MORROW stand in awe of space monster in scene from "Kronos," showing on a double feature program along with "She Devil," featuring Mari Blanchard, at the Grand Wednesday and Thursday.

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social and Personal Items

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Miss Sidney Rodd Will Wed



Miss Sidney Rodd

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Rodd of Marion are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sidney, to Donald E. Minner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Minner of Harrisburg.

The wedding will take place August 10 in the First Methodist church, Marion.

Miss Rodd, a graduate of William Woods College, Fulton, Mo., has been attending Asbury College in Wilmore, Ky.

Mr. Minner has recently returned from the Army and will be attending Southern Illinois University where he will be studying Business Administration.

Charles Deaton of 509 Grace street, Elgin, formerly of Harrisburg and Carrier Mills community. suffered a heart attack recently, and is in the DuPage Memorial hospital in Elmhurst.

Marriage Licenses

Lee Hale, 50, and Gertrude Cathey, 26, both of New Haven.

Less than 300,000 U.S. public school children are studying a foreign language.

Calendar Of Meetings

There will be a bake sale and bazaar of handmade articles, by Bethany General Baptist church Saturday at Montgomery Ward catalog store.

There will be a stated meeting of I. O. O. F. at Midway Lodge 942 Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Degree staff and members are urged to attend. All Odd Fellows are welcome. Vernon Hyers, N. G.

The Vacation Church School of the Carrier Mills Methodist church will hold an open house at 7:30 p. m. Friday. A display of work will be followed by special music and a moving picture. Parents and friends are invited to attend this meeting.

The Naomi Sunday school class of McKinley Avenue Baptist church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the church

The First Methodist chancel choir will practice Thursday at 7

The Royal Daughters of the Social Brethren church will meet in the home of Mrs. Mary Barger, 728 Charleston street, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday

There will be initiation of members into the Harrisburg Chapter of Eastern Star at the stated meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All officers and members are urged to be prseent. Irene Shaw, W

The Amanda Reynolds Missionary society of the General Baptist church will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. today.

Light Bricks

CHICAGO-(UP)-A brick aggregate light enough to float in water has been developed by Armour Research Foundation. The Foundation said lower freight costs made possible by the weight of the brick aggregate may bring brick construction into competition with to Gov. Willian. G. Stratton today frame buildings.

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May Include Sparklers

SPRINGFIELD (U.P.) - It was up

to decide whether sparklers should be included in the state ban on

The House gave final legislative

approval to an anti-sparkler bill Tuesday and sent the measure to Stratton for signing or vetoing.

If signed, the bill would become

effective July 1-just three days

before the Fourth of July.

In Fireworks Ban

fireworks.

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DIDN'T EXERCISE CAUTION-A truck driver delivering a full load of dirt, and apparently paying too little attention to the warning sign, provides some welcome entertainment for the youngsters at recess at Grant School in Casper, Wyo. The driver, unaware that the ground had been softened by several days of light rain, got too close to the edge of an excavation and his dump truck got dumped into an open trench.

Surplus Foods Given To 4,674 in Saline **County During May**

SPRINGFIELD M-The Illinois Public Aid Commission has reported it distributed 508,587 pounds of federal surplus foods to 55,717 persons in 26 downstate counties during May.

The foods had a value of \$114,-

The counties and number of persons in each receiving the foods included:

Alexander, 2,163; Bond, 466; Christian, 1,922; Franklin, 7,102; Fulton, 2,354; Gallatin, 1,386; Hardin, 733; Jackson, 2,439; Jefferson, 2,326; Marion, 1,580; Massac, 1,-202; Monroe, 168; Perry, 1,606; Pope, 609; Pulaski, 2,083; Randolph, 948; Saline, 4,674; Union, 805; Williamson, 5,139.

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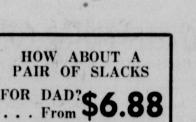
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(1) Notices

STATE OF ILLINOIS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS For Work to be Constructed Under | 3273 the 'otor Fuel Tax Law

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the improvement of the thoroughfare (s) described herein will be received at the office of the Council of the City of Harrisburg, Saline County, Illinois, until 7:30 o'clock p. m., CST June 24, 1957 and at that time publicly opened and read.

proposed work is officially known and dependable service when you EIGHT SHOATS. SEE BILL as Section 19 CS. The proposed phone Br 2-6011 UZZLE'S, Eldoimprovement begins at Station rado. 0-/-31, a point near the intersection of McKinley Street and Lincoln Street (Art. St. 25) and extends in a westerly direction along Lincoln Street to a point 425.82 feet west of the intersection of Lincoln Street and Capito Street (Art miles) are to be improved.

(b) The proposed improvement is to be a bituminous concrete base ANTEED Call BARNES LUMBER and surface course complete with curb and gutter, drainage structures, storm sewers and appurtenances.

3. Instructions to Bidders. (a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Municipal Clerk or Municipal Engineer for a deposit of \$5.00 which will be refunded to each actual bidder.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, or bank draft, or certified check for ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, as provided in BAKER TV SERVICE the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois.

4. Rejection of Bids. The Council reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

By order of the Council of the City of Harrisburg June 12, 1957. City Clerk

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF FMMA BASHAM, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that August 5, 1957, is the BRING YOUR ELECTRIC IRONS claim date in the estate of Emma to Skaggs Electric Co., 100 North Basham, Deceased, pending in Vine, for the best repairs. 216the County Court of Saline County, Illinois, and that claims may be TV ANTENNAS INSTALLED filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons

BEN F. SISK. Administrator

Don Scott, Attorney Harrisburg National Bank Bldg.

Harrisburg, Ill.

State of Illinois in the County Court of Saline County. In the Matter of the Estate of (3) For Rent Ethel Hancock, Deceased.

No. 57-P-5780. NOTICE OF HEARING

Public notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on July 3-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED 1, 1957, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. in apartment. 115 S. Vine. the County Court room in the Court House in said county upon UNFURNISHED 4 RM. MOD. the petition to probate the will of apt. 5 W. Church, Ph. 865. 291-Ethel Hancock, deceased. That Hancock, Gilbert Hancock, Earl Hancock, Floyd Hancock, and Paul Hancock are the heirs, legatees and devisees of the testatrix, Ethel Hancock.

Dated at Harrisburg, Illinois, this 27th day of May, 1957. DON B GARRISON Clerk of the County

Court of Saline County, Illinois.

(SEAL)

DUE TO DAMAGE DONE BY trespassers, fishing, bunting and trespassing is absolutely forbid 3 RM. HOUSE WITH LARGE LIVden on my farm near Dorrisville. ed, Walter, Turner.

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Leather safety cuff Gloves,

pair 59c. Short Sleeved Broadcloth Shirts only \$1.29. Summer Caps, each only 24c. Biggest supply of Rubber and Leather Boots in Little Egypt. Paint: Outside White, gal. \$1.75. Red Barn Paint, gal. only \$2.00. Aluminum Paint, gal. only \$2.49.

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'Bagged' an Elk EAST RUTHERFORD, N. J. O. - Mrs. Jerome Harris reported to police that someone had stolen a bag of laundry from her back OLD AGE PENSIONER, MAN porch. Officers learned that a volpreferred, to stay in my home. unteer from the Lyndhurst Elks 293-3 Lodge had mistaken Mrs. Harris' home for another and pick-WOMAN TO LIVE IN. ONE IN ed up her laundry as a clothing

Douglas Leigh introduced the

*287-7 City's Times Square.

Retiring Principal Cyrus Steinsultz Reviews Career before Kiwanis Club

the teaching profession.

Mr. Steinsultz stated he certain- the children in the many club acly enjoyed his many years of teach- tivities devoted to boys and girls. he has received during his teach- Horace Mann in the 1930s when ing career.

In reviewing his 46 years Mr. Steinsultz stated he began teaching in a rural school near the Gallatin county line in 1911. He had 28 students in his first year and stated he felt he learned as much as the pupils did. He had 60 pupils in his second school and received \$45 month in pay. Some of the pupils were older than the teacher, and again he said, he learned as much as the pupils.

Mr. Steinsultz then went to Carrier Mills where he taught the sixth grade and then for two years was principal and teacher of the 7th and 8th grades. He came to Harrisburg in 1921 as principal at Logan school but in 1922 transferred to Horace Mann where he spent the remainder of his teaching career.

A review of the enrollment showed 536 pupils at Horace Mann in 1931, more than 500 through 1935 and then 499 in 1936, 463 in 1937 and 418 in 1938. The 1957 enrollment showed 377 pupils, he

Mr. Steinsultz told some of the

Wife of Cypress Physician Dies

Mrs. Bertha Thompson, 72, died Tuesday at 10 p. m. in St. Mary's hospital in Cairo, following a brief illness. She was the wife of Dr. Will Thompson, a practicing physician of Cypress and was prominent in American Legion auxiliary and Eastern Star circles.

Born Bertha Mayberry of Johnson county, Mrs. Thompson was the sister of Mrs. H. F. Clanahan

The body is in the care of the Wilson funeral home of Karnak and funeral plans are incomplete.

Saint to Sinner

NEW YORK (P) - Opera basso Jerome Hines, who sang hymns in Madison Square Garden Tuesday night prior to Billy Graham's sermon, asked the audience to forgive him for the role he will sing in Cuba next week. Hines will play Mephistopholes in "Faust."

Cyrus Steinsultz, in an address incidents of his teaching career before members of the Kiwanis and advised fathers to have a part club last night at the Masonic tem-ple, reminisced of his 46 years in praised the Kiwanis club for its service to the community and to

ing and felt he could not have Vern Clayton of the Kiwanis club chosen a nobler profession. He presented Mr. Steinsultz with a stated he plane to spend his re- gift from the club following his tirement years in endeavoring to address. Clayton, a member of repay the many kind acts which the school board, was a teacher at

Mr. Steinsultz was also a teacher. Charles Shingler, chairman of the Kiwanis baseball program, stated there were 22 clubs in the Kiwanis le gues and reported the club needs more sponsors for the teams. Any individual or business firm that wishes to sponsor a team is asked to contact Mr. Shingler or any member of the Kiwanis

Arthur L. Debes of Washington, D. C., was a guest of his father, Arthur M. Debes, at last night's

WANTED \$1.00 From You!

The Salvation Army needs \$1 from you to help send children from their church to camp this summer.

These are all local boys and girls and a summer camping trip could not be possible for them without help!

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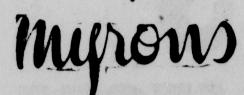
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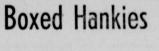
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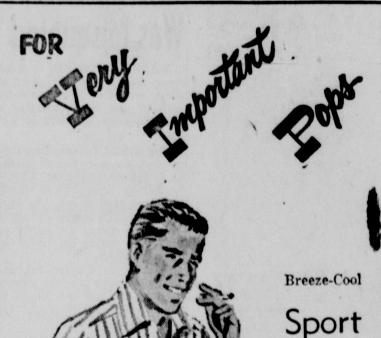
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Choose his now from one of the finest assortments of summer sport shirts we've ever offered. Made by Manhattan, Van Heusen and others in every popular type. S. M. L.

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Dacron & Rayon or Dacron & Cotton Blends. Wonderfully cool. Require little or no pressing.

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Cigarette Lighters

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Handy pocket lighters made by Zippo and Ronson. See these todayt

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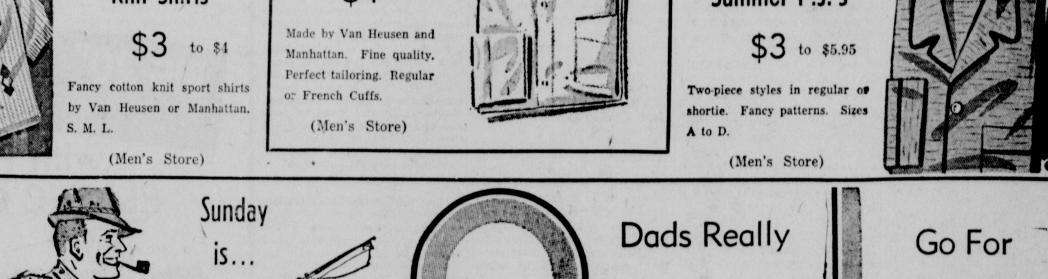


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handsome Catalina s v trunks you chose for him (Men's Store)



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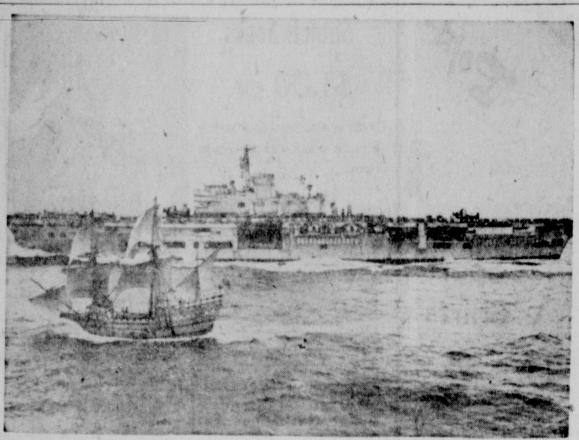
\$3.95 to \$5.95

Choose from cotton twill or linen weaves. Some have contrasting belts. So comfortable for sports wear during hot summer months. Sizes 30 to 42.

(Men's Store)



CHECKING A CLASS construction project on the theme of Goldilocks and the Three Bears are these prospective elementary school teachers in an industrial education course at Southern Illinois They exhibited class projects at an end-of-school tea and open house for departmental faculty members and visitors Shelby Shake, SIU assistant professor of industrial education, teachers the courses. Considering the project are Robert Smith, left Stonefort; Mrs. Audrey Boyd, Nashville; Nancy Williams, Mt. Vernon; and Mary Thomson, Chicago. (SIU Photo Service)



THE OLD AND THE NEW-Britain's newest aircraft carrier, and the replica of the Mayflower. pass in the Atlantic ocean. The carrier is en route to the International Naval Review in Hampton Roads, Va. The Mayflower is en route to Plymouth, Mass.

France Creates Post

'Minister for Sahara'

post-"Minister for Sahara."

life-blood of modern industry.

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The Ohio" are "Kiambo", which

shows the world travels of the

nose with surgery and plastics.

associated with Kevin Donovan

Films, and the scope of this com-

The travels of John Bennewitz

and the people he has met and

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pany has become enlarged.

list of cabinet members.

formation and art.

By United Press

France has taken an important

MARKETS

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, Ill. (U.P.)—Livestock:

Hogs 10,500; steady to 25 lower, No. 1-3, 180-240 tos mixed weight or signature lighter weights mostly steady; bulk and grade 19.25-19.75, top 20.25.

Cattle 3,800, calves 400; very slow; limited number early sales about steady on good and choice steers at 21.00-23.00; high choice heifers 23.25; god and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 20.50-22.50; vealers steady; high choice

Sheep 700; spring lambs about steady; early sales good and choice 21.00-22.50 choice and prime 23.00- Hodge scandal reform program Bennewitz Visits

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (D) - Produce: Live poultry steady; 92,000 lbs. 23 1-2 to 24.

Butter steady; 1,287,000 lbs.; 90 score 56 1-2.

Eggs steady; 14,900 cases; cur- sion. rent receipts 26 1-2.

By United Press

Stocks higher in moderately ac-Bonds irregularly higher.

U. S. government bonds lower in moderate trading. American stocks irregularly high-

Midwest stocks higher. Cotton future: lower. tures irregularly higher.

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Reform Bills Go to Stratton

New Department of Audits Would Be Created by Measures

By DOUGLAS TIMBERLAKE and prime 25.00; choice 22.00-24.00. United Press Staff Correspondent SPRINGFIELD (P) - Three major bills in the administration's 23.50; utility and good 17.00-20.00, went to Gov. William G. Stratton today with final legislative ap In Harrisburg

The bills would create a new department of audits headed by USDA price changes: Plym- an auditor general to serve as lars which support the smoke outh Rock broilers or fryers watchdog over state spending, set stacks. There are three at each to review state spending, and re- than the Washington monument. organize the Budgetary Commis-

Also, in a heavy session Tues-

day: The House reversed itself and passed a bill prohibiting sale of automobiles on Sundays. The measure now goes to the Senate.

The Senate Highways Committee approved a bill to ban billboards within 660 feet of interstate highways built under the new federal highway program.

oats, rye soybeans and lard fu- the Senate bill replacing the present rigid 200 minutes per week requirement for physical education The Daily Register 30c a week in schools and the state teachers colleges with a looser requirement which leaves the amount of physi- to the award-winning "Twins On cause it was too late. cal education up to individual

> The House License Committee Yale University ichthyologist proapproved a bill which would per- fessor, to fish for all of the variemit parimutuel gambling on jai ties of fish that are so accurately alai games. Jai alai was de- reproduced for the museum of the

sion.

Phone 678 The new office would be created having been given the Ford Founregardless of the fate of another Sttratton proposal to abolish the dation Grant, has recently become elected office of state auditor.

Earl 'Doc' James, 68, Dies at Carmi

Earl James, 68, known as "Doc" industrial and the entertainment James, died Tuesday afternoon in world, are a story of book proporthe White county nursing home at tions. John Bennewitz is a mod-Carmi. A resident of Carmi, Mr. est man and it is a little difficult James was the brother of H. F to get him to reveal his experi-James of RFD 4, Harrisburg.

ences. But when he does, Todd of The funeral will be held at 10:30 Todd-A-O, with whom he was fora. m. Thursday at St. Polycarps merly associated, and the story of Catholic shurch in Carmi with Rev | the first photographers to go into Walter Myerstoff officiating. The Hiroshimo, following the atomic body will lie in state at the Kit bombing of that city, vie with tinger funeral home in Carmi and his photographs of the "moviea Rosary will be said there at 8:30 greats" and night club headp. m. today. liners, to fascinate the listener.

Jordan, Egypt **Near Break**

Diplomatic relations between Jordan and Egypt neared the breaking point today.

Cairo Radio savagely attacked Jordan's leaders as traitors who should go to th gallows and blamed them for the loss of Palestine in 1948 when Israel defeated the Arab world. It was the most bitter attack

ever made by Cairo's "Voice of the Arabs" on another Arab state; it emphasized that Syria and Egypt had been left alone in the bloc of positive neutrality.

Libya also was angry at the Egypian Ambassador Ahmed Hassan Fagih to his office in Tripoli and protested against Egyptian press attacks on Libya's rulers.

Contends He **Was Misquoted**

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - Controversy mounted in the Girard case today over whether a high defense official gave away damaging evidence against GI William S. Gi-

The official, Defense Department general counsel Robert Dechert, said Tuesday night he was misquoted as saying U. S. findings indicated the Ottawa, Ill., soldier 'enticed" a Japanses woman closer before firing an empty cartridge that killed her on a firing range in Japan.

Dechert, in a statement issued at the Pentagon, said the statement attributed to him by a Miami, Fla., reporter "omits the crucial words the Japanese claim'.

Parole Board Chairman Dies of Heart Attack

SPRINGFIELD (U.P) - Robert B Phillips, chairman of the Pardon and Parole Board, died of a heart attack in Lis office Tuesday at the age of 71.

Rule Death Accidental

VANDALIA, Ill. IP-A coroner's jury has returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of George Thomas Greer, 15, who died after colliding with another player in a Pony League baseball

step in its new long-range African DeKalb Crop and policy by creating a new cabinet It means that one minister is Weather Report to be given responsibility for a

The farmer always has a worry. compact later today. vast area of the Sahara Desert which some day may rival the Mid- Last year, when it was dry, he dle East as a source of oil, the condered if it would ever rain; this year, when it was wet, he Maurice Bouges-Maunoury, who wondered when it would quit in hopes to be confirmed as premier time for him to get his crops today in the French National As- planted. Another current worry for many Northern Corn Belt sembly, included the post in his farmers in the first week of June the public to pay more to sneeze. In most sections corn planting has W. Helme Co. announced today been delayed a week to three they are raising their wholesale weeks, because of rain, and what prices on snuff. is needed now is high temperatures to speed growth. Instead, night temperatures of 40* have title of nobility in Great Britain. been reported in June in the North Central Corn Belt. A De-Kalb seed corn reporter says that in Southwest Minnesota it took up a legislative audit commission plant, which rise 108 feet higher four weeks for planted corn to come up-with seven to ten days

The executive producer, Mr. being normal time. Bennewitz, was co-ordinator for Farther south, continued rains the musical background, choosing kept a wide belt too wet for plantthe music to be used, the voices ing. From West Texas, Northeast of the narrators, planning and across Oklahoma, Arkansas, Southediting the scenes used, to make ern Missouri, Western Tennessee, of the finished film a work of in- Southern Illinois, Southern Indiana and into Ohio and Michigan In addition to the color moving rain continued to be excessive. Lubbock at the base of the Texas pictures, Kevin Donovan Films Panhandle, reported over 6" of Corp., makes slidefilms for pubrain in five days with more pre-

lic relations, industrial and medidicted. cal projects. Their facilities in-Last year, south Texas farmers clude 16 mm. and 35 mm. Mitchdid not plant part of their Grains in Chicago wheat, corn, The House passed and sent to ells, 16 mm. Cine-Specials and 16 sorghum acreage because it was mm. Arriflex, also Magnasgno too dry or when planted it failed sound equipment and complete 16 to grow in dust; this year in the mm. and 35 mm. editing equip- same areas it stayed wet so long that part of the proposed sorghum Recent productions in addition acreage was not being planted be-

> Oat prospects are quite spotted, flooding in Central Michigan, Central Illinois, Southern Illinois and Indiana have damaged crops severely as well as keeping down the total acreage sown.

The Kansas wheat harvest will scribed as a "souped up" version university; "Building For Tomor- be several days later than usual of handball which is popular in row"; "International Tuna Tour- because of the heavy rains acnament" and "The Goldman companied by low temperatures The auditor general will be ap- Technique of Rhinoplasty," made have made a rank, heavy growth pointed by the governor and will in the surgery of Johns Hopkins which takes longer to mature. Hay report both to the governor and hospital and revealing the remod- and pastures are abundant crops the new legislative audit commis- elling and repairing of the human in most areas because it takes moisture for maximum foliage for production, but continued rain Jim Benjamin, of New York, has hampered hay harvest and drying in many ections.

> Congress in 1886 made the official U. S. inch four-millionths longer than the standard British measurement.



likes as much as a husband who can't keep quiet while she's interrupting him.

OUT OUR WA



Bill to Abolish Death **Penalty on Trial Basis** In Illinois Advances

SPRINGFIELD (U.P.)—The House today passed, 110-22, a bill to abola six year trial basis

atorium on death sentences, the Legislature would decide whether to abolish capital punishment permanently or re-instate the death

During committee hearings on the bill, sponsored by Rep. Robert W. McCarthy (D-Lincoln), the measure got the endorsement of famed Joliet State Prison Warden Joseph E. Ragen.

The death penalty can be imposed in Illinois only for murder, kidnaping and treason.

Mayflower Replica **Arrives for Ceremony**

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (U.P.) - The Pilgrim replica ship Mayflower II, beating her ghostly predecessor to the New World by 14 days, was towed by a Coast Guard tug into Provincetown harbor today for her first anchorage it. America.

The rugged 92-foot bark entered the squally harbor for reenactment of the signing of the Mayflower

Up to Snuff

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (P) - The rising cost of living is going to force is continuing low temperatures. The U. S. Tobacco Co. and George

The title of earl is the oldest

Ordered Held for Trial Governor Wins Veto **Battle in Senate** ATHENS (P) - U. S. Airman 3c

Marion Mussalli, of Benwood, W. Va., was ordered held for trial by a Greek court Tuesday on automobile death of Gen. Stafnos

time resistance.

SPRINGFIELD (U.P) - The Senate today refused by a 10-vote margin to override the governor's veto ish the death penalty in Illinois on charges of manslaughter in the of Democratic Rep. Robert W. Mc-Carthy's public administrator bill. The bill now goes to the Senate. Sarafis, a hero of the Greek war- House vote to override and killed

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Senate Okays Funds for Independent Agencies

By Williams

WASHINGTON (U.P) - The Senate today approved, 72-0, a bill carrying \$5,378,594,800 to run 17 independent government agencies for the fiscal year beginning July

The total was \$545,570,200 below the amount requested by the administration.

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17 SOUTH MAIN

GOOD YEAR STORE

Mrs. Carol McRoy of Harris burg and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McRoy of Eldorado have received word from Sgt. Ronnie McRoy in Augsburg, Germany, that he sails for home on Thursday. Sgt. McRoy has been stationed in Germany for 16 months and will be discharged from the paratroopers on the eighth of July.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo .-Army Reserve Specialist Third their daughters, Alma Lee and Class Victor A. Pittman, whose Rita Jo left Raleigh, Sunday, to wife, Louise, lives on Route 1, E. vacation in Argo, New Mexico Delmar, Godfrey, Ill., is scheduled and Mexico. to complete two weeks of active duty June 15 at Fort Leonard | The Philathea Sunday school Wood, Mo., where he is receiving class of the First Baptist church annual summer training.

Pittman is regularly assigned Thursday for a meeting and social to the 286th Engineer Battalion's Mrs. Ruth Widick, acting as presi-Company A in Alton.

The 24-year-old soldier is the son Bowers led the opening prayer. of Mrs. Nellie E. Pittman, Route

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. -Navy Capt. Joseph V. Land, for- "blues" with refreshments of merly of Harrisburg, Ill., com- sandwiches, pie and coffee. pleted a course in management of mass casualties June 7 at the Army Medical Service School.

Military officers and civilians learn the effects of nuclear weapons and resulting medical problems during the one-week course. Captain Land is regularly stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital, Pensacola, Fla. He entered

The captain is a 1930 graduate of the University of Arkansas School of Medicine.

the Navy in 1930.

Kenneth E. Powell, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Powell, Carrier Mills, Ill., is a member of the Diane Mathis And 518th Transportation Company in Jack Butler Marry Powell, a truck driver, entered of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mathis, served terms at the Minnesota 4-H News

the Army in August 1954 and has and Jack Butler, son of Mr. and State Prison for burglary, admitbeen overseas since February Mrs. Gilbert Butler, were married

Two Killed in Crash In Northern Illinois

HINSDALE, Ill. (P) - A driver and one of his passengers were Harry Abney was injured in an killed in a ttwo-car collision at Ill. 83 and 91st St. Tuesday night.

The victims were identified as Fred Rumge, 50, the driver and Bernice DeWitt, 38. Two other passengers in the Rumge car were Memorial Day service in the First injured. They were Mrs. Agnes Usher, 28, and Mrs. Anna Herlien,

The driver of the other car, J. M. Payne, 24, suffered chest in-

Spearing Spot

Exact spot where Captain James Cook, reputed discoverer of the The Raleigh Worker's 4-H club Hawaiian Islands, was speared to met in the home of Glendell Lovdeath is on the island of Hawaii, elette, Thursday. Nine mem-"the Orchid Capital."



CAPTAIN EASY

ALLEY OOP

Raleigh Register

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Partain and

met in the church at 7:30 p. m.

dent, presided, and Mrs. Blanche

Mrs. Bertha Elder directed the

recreation period, following the

The "reds" entertained the

Attending were: Marie Hale,

Lizzie Jones, Florence Parks,

Carolyn Bradley, Ruth Widick,

Blanche Spurlock, Ruth Brad-

shaw, Blanche Bowers, Lena

Whitlock, Bertha Elder, Wilma

Davis, Iva Dillbeck, Beulah Mill-

welcomed as a new class mem-

The Hall reunion was held at

They did not divulge their desti-

automobile accident last week.

The I O O F, lodge held a

The Sunday school conference

was held at the Long Branch Bap-

tist church on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Jones and

Darlene were guests in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Yates, re-

bers, five visitors and the Saline

Baptist church on Sunday.

word from Rosiclare that her son, attended.

diately for a honeymoon trip. the start of the trip.

Johnson, Beulah Bishop,

business meeting.



Captured!





Fight Him, Jack!



BY V. T. HAMLIN

BY LESLIE TURNER



Mounds Bank

Robbers Get

15 Years Each

Judge William C. Juergens.

ed about "Baby Beef."

the recreation hour.

men, Arthur Kerner, 30, and Ro-



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New Chemical Grows Tomatoes Size of Footballs, Also Grows Things Faster

'river pirates'' who robbed a small town bank of \$40,000 and were captured in a motorboat

chase on the Mississippi River, were sentenced to 15 years in

prison Tuesday by U. S. District "It looks like the biggest thing ing gibberellin on the market. Actually, Juergens sentenced the that's happened to the farmer since There are a number of unknown bert Ferrise, 35, both of St. Paul,

Minn., to 15 years on a count of robbery, and 5 each on conspiracy and illegal possession of firearms. The sentences will run because the stalks grew so big gram and \$5,000 a pound. Kerner and Ferrise waived indictment at an arraignment May

The government and universi-24 and pleaded guilty before Juer- ties both here and abroad have They confessed that on May 21 chemical ever since U. S. sciener, Versa Sisney and Kathryn they halted their river trip from tists separated the growth-giving Mathis. Mrs. Wilma Davis was St. Paul to New Orleans long element from the fungus in 1951.

beans from dwarf bush beans, 10-Barney Fisher, president of the foot long lettuce leaves, and cu-Karel park, Sunday. There was a Security National Bank at nearby cumbers that double in size in a large attendance at the noon meal Cairo, gave chase in his motor- month. The growing time for cel-AUGSBURG, GERMANY - Pfc. and there was preaching, singing boat and the pirates were cap- ery has been shortened three weeks tured when they sought to hide by use of the chemical and tobacco from Fisher in a cove on the Ken- has yielded 10 per cent more per tucky side. State police were wait- acre

Miss Diane Mathis, daughter Kerner and Ferrise, who have

The Junior Homemakers 4-H club in church at three o'clock on Sun- and Mississippi rivers, including met Monday at the farm home of His wife, Mary, is with him in day afternoon. Following the wed- a \$1,900 tavern robbery at St Jo Capel, with Linda Nolen, Sara ding the bridal couple left imme- Paul that financed the boat and Beth Rice, Joyce Bridwell and Susan Baker assistant hostesses.

Mrs. Jane Abney has received county youth adviser, Jack Yates, Susan Baker gave : talk on Meal Rosalee Cowsert, vice-president. on the 4-H sewing program.

Harry suffered a broken leg and Linda Cowsert read the minutes pitality of the Capels and the de head injuries. He is reported to of the last meeting. Rosalee licious picnic lunch of hot dogs, Cowsert spoke on the subject, Cokes, potato chips, baked beans "Preparing Beef Cattle For Show- and marshmallows were Rosemaing," and Barbara Ecklund talk- rie Stain, Marilyn Davidson, Ruth The meeting was closed with deene Melton, Nancy Edwards, Sue prayer led by Marilyn Wiseman Parish, Lynda Dunn, Kay Stilley and refreshments and games filled and Mary Harold

The next meeting of the Junior Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Yattes were Homemakers will be held June 17 Monday night guests of Mr. and at the home of Ruth Ann Bramlet Mrs. Darrell Yates, and sons of with Modeene Melton assistant hos-Edwardsville. Darrell is ther son. tess.

The chemical, called gibberellin,

ing in the rice fields of Formosa. rambling vine. The rice paddies were dying out | The chemical now costs \$10 a they fell over into the water and

conducted research on the new

enough to hold up the State Bank Gibberellin has produced pole

However, it does not work on

During the meeting Jo Capel demonstrated correct table setting, Planning and Belle Turner talked called the meeting to order and Others present to enjoy the hos-

Ann Bramlet, Jill Lasersohn, Mo-

a lot of "jack" in those beanstalks Dr. Paul C. Marth has been conraised on a revolutionary new ducting experiments with gibberelchemical which already has grown lin at the Agriculture Depart 12-foot cabbages and tomatoes the ment's giant research plant at Beltsville, Md

"We still think there's a lot of not only grows foodstuffs bigger, research to do yet," he said, but in many cases it grows them fast- a number of chemical and drug houses already have started sell-

DDT," one plant researcher said. | qualities to the chemical, he said. Gibberellin originally was de- For instance, he fed gibberellin to rived from a fungus found grow. a bush and it turned into a great

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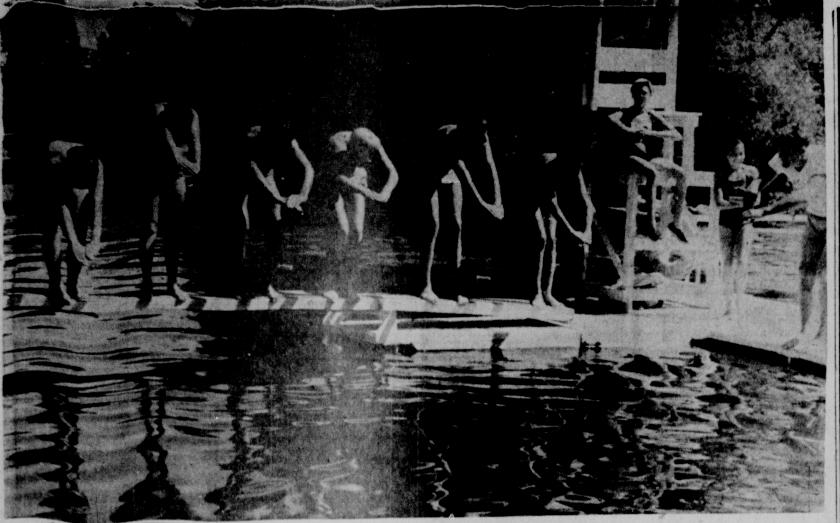
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can be sent this summer. A drive will be made to secure funds

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In Massac County

Va Bache Established in 1702

called Va Bache established on the known as "Round Pond."

and skinning all the buffalo he in the 1920's.

Grand Chain of Rocks where he thousand buffalo. established Va Bache.

Guided by Indians

Father Mermet, left Kaskaskia by made plans to do away with the tine field trip to the San Bruno boat for the destined tannery at the French at Va Bache. The Cherohead of the Grand Chain of Rocks | kees, Creeks, Choctaws and some At Burnham's Island near Fayville of the Chickasaws gathered along were turned over to the Steinhart the party went ashore with the in- the Tennessee; the Miamis, Shawtention of walking overland to Va nees, Kickapoos and other Illinois Bache because Juchereau had been tribes were along the Wabash while to Tacaogone and knew there were the Missouri tribes were at Clear rapids near the post. They follow. Creek. Only the tribe of Roenza frog. ed the route of the public road from did not take part. Fayville to Olive Branch. Here One Escapes Massacre they visited Roenza, chief of a friendly Indian tribe, who provid- Indians crept close to Va Bache. ed Juchereau a guide to show him At dawn musketry and war whoops the crossing over Cache and the sounded through the silence. The trail to the Ohio. The route follow. battle was short and decisive. Beed was on the right bank of Sandy fore long the massacre, probably Creek; then down Sandy Creek, the worst in Illinois history, was nearly to its mouth; and then up finished. Only Juchereau escaped. Cache to the Big Drift (which was There are three legends telling a mile below Tamms). The party how Juchereau escaped. Accorderossed Cache at that point and ing to the most widely known lega member of the party exclaimed, end, Juchereau and a companion "Ce crique est Cache," (this creek had been hunting the day before is hidden) and it has gone by that and, being so far from Va Bache, name ever since.

ancient Indian trail near Levings stayed hidden until the danger was and followed that trail to Va Bache, past. Juchereau and his companion located in "Post Creek Gap," went to the camp where they burwhich lies almost five miles east | ied the dead. They then dug up of Grand Chain on the Parrish the cedar box which had all of the

problems when the party reached killed the companion. Juchereau Va Bache. He had to provide shel- killed one and wounded the other. ter for all of his company; tan Juchereau then went to Sharp's vats had to be made from huge oak Bayou and buried the cedar box. trees; and tan bark had to be gath- He made it safely to Nataogami

Killed 13,000 Buffalo Ten or twelve muettes (hunting lodges) were constructed for shel- The Daily Register 30c a week ter. Huge quantities of supplies by carrier boy.

At the top of a little hill near occur to them. As the story goes, Sieur Charles the camp the soldiers entrenched This procedure is one which Juchereau de St. Denis was grant- and built their barracks. Eight could well be used in the spiritual ed a royal patent by King Louis rifle pits, each large enough to realm of our living. We could jot XIV of France to establish a tan- hold 6 to 8 soldiers, were dug on down the names of people for nery on the Ohio in the Illinois "Butte-Petite" facing the river. whom we should pay. We could country for the purpose of killing These pits were in evidence still note the problems which God could

Juchereau organized a company falo hunt began. They hunted in of 150 men and traveled to the Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri. By Illinois country at the head of the April 1704 they had killed thirteen

The Indians resented this wholesale killing because they depended The party, including a priest, upon the buffalo for food. So they

camped out overnight. The next Juchereau's company reached an morning they heard the noise and money and started toward the out-Juchereau was faced with many posts. Two Indians saw them and where he told of all that had hap-

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"For a quarter I'll take the blame!"

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. Thoughts, ideas and important decisions occur at odd moments of Buried treasure still lies hidden there was the problem of getting the day or night. We determined in a bayou of the Ohio river near good drinking water. This was to remember these things, but we the little village of Hillerman in solved by digging a large deep cis- forget many of them if we do not Massac county, according to the tern. It might be interesting to write them down or tie them to records. This information came to note that this huge cistern in later some link in memory. Some peolight as research as being done for years fell down at the edges, fill- ple carry memo pads, others keep a story on an old French tannery ed up from the bottom and became a notebook beside their beds in order to jot down the thoughts which

help us solve. We might remind ourselves of the commonplace things for which we are thankful.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

The Answer

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

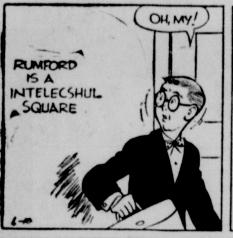






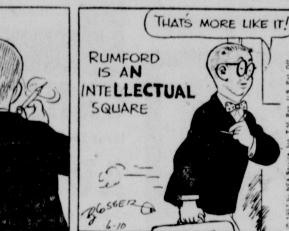


Correction









By Al Capp Religion Has Become Conversation Topic Since Graham Invaded New York City

other Protestants, who dislike the

evangelism and doubt the value of

mass conversions in a revival at-

such as racial discrimination.

sions.

sure friumph."

Editor's Note: This is the second of four special reports by the United Press on the progress of Billy Graham's New York crusade.

By LOUIS CASSELS United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (P) - Is Billy Graham's New York crusade a "success"?

The answer depends on what

measuring stick you use. If you expected the crusade to produce an overnight transformation in the morals and manners of Babylon-on-the-Hudson,

will be disappointed. There seem to be just as many bars on 52nd Street, just as many drunks wandering along Times Square, just as many near-naked girls cavorting in the night clubs, just as much avarice in the canyons of Wall Street, as there was before Billy Graham came to

There is one immediately detectable difference: Religion has become a topic of conversation. It is by no means the only, or even the main, topic. But you do hear people talking about the crusade, sometimes jestingly, sometimes very earnestly, in places where the name of Jesus Christ has not Come Under Fire been spoken except in blasphemy for many years.

Statistically Successful In purely statistical terms, the steer converts to strictly "evanmeetings which began May 15 in Madison Square Garden have been | cal liberals who boggle at his inthe most successful Graham has sistence on taking quite literally which is offered to us in Christ.' ever conducted. Attendance to what the Bible says about sin and date has averaged 17,800 nightly, salvation, heaven and hell; and close to the seating capacity of from middle-of-the-road Protestthe Garden. On several evenings, ant pastors who worry about the ter an over-parked but unticketed the crowd has been so great that 2,000 or more had to be turned may come to "inquirers" who dis- parking meter, police found an

forward to make "decisions for the first step in a long process of kindness and sympathy at a time Christ''-Graham calls them "inquirers" rather than "converts"has averaged 578 each night and on occasion has approached 1,000. With the crusade now extended | Page Ten until July 21, it seems likely that Graham's total New York audience will exceed 1 million.

The response is doubly impressive when you take into account the fact that only about 8 per cent of the city's residents are Prothave no church affiliation.

indicates that a sizeable number life. of Catholics and Jews are attending his meetings. And a spokes- criticisms and misgivings during man for the Graham team said a long private interview in his

there have been "many" Catholics hotel suite. He declined to talk and Jews among those who have about some of the sharper, more come forward to make "deci- personal attacks. "There are enough divisions The sharpest criticism of the among Christians already," he Graham crusade has come from said.

"I decided a long time ago that I wouldn't answer some of methods of highly - organized these things. I don't believe the Lord called me to add to the controversies in His family."

Quotes John Wesley

The Christian Century, an old I told him some people felt his and respected magazine with a preaching depended too heavily on wide circulation among Protestant an appeal to fear. Had he ever clergymen of all major denominathought that he might dwell less tions, has asserted in editorials the wrath and judgment of that "there is something horrify-God, and more on His love and ing in this monstrous juggernaut rolling over every sensitivity to its

In reply, he quoted his predecessor in evangelism, John Wesley: Others, like theologician Rein-"Before I can preach grace, hold Neibuhn and Dean Francis must preach law and judgment.' B. Sayre of Washington Episcopal Graham said he tries in every Cathedral, have accused Graham of stressing personal reform at sermon to cut through the shell of "self - righteousness" which keeps the expense of social reform, of failing to put enough emphasis men from "recognizing their need on the "collective sins" of society of salvation." He does not shy away from the doctrine of eternal punishment of the unrepentant uncongenial as it may be to the Graham has also come under modern mind, because:

fire from extreme fundamenta-"Only when we see ourselves as lists, who protest his refusal to sinners under judgment are we ready to accept the forgiveness, gelical" churches; from theologithe reconciling love of God

Thank You Note

SALT LAKE CITY-(UP)- Af disillusionment or despair that auto pulled away from a city cover that instantaneous conver- engraved card taped to the meter The number of people coming sion at a revival meeting is only reading: "To thank you for your growth and grace which must con- when it was deeply appreciated.'

> The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Wednesday, June 12, 1957

I asked Graham about these

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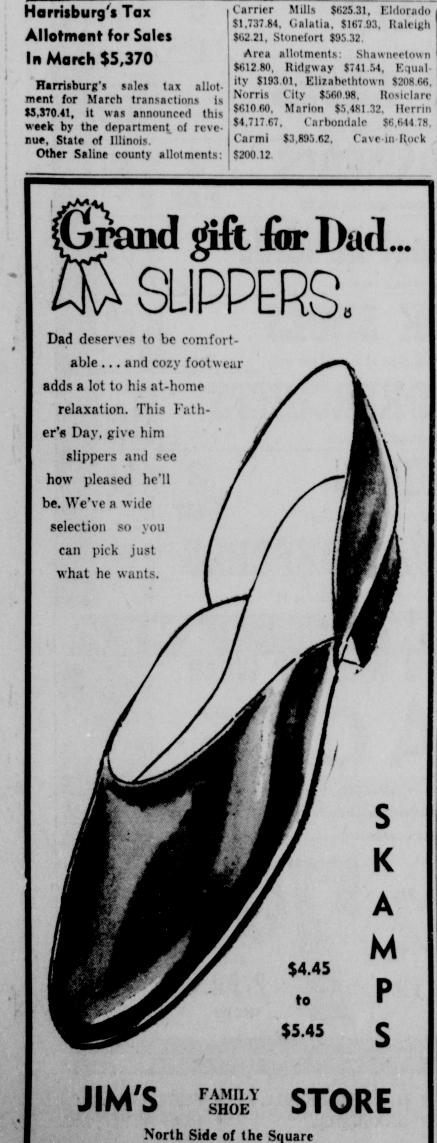
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estants like Graham, while 27 per cent are Roman Catholics, 10 per cent are Jews, and 55 per cent Letters By Thousands Graham's mail - which runs at Purse-Pleasing Prices 3 DAYS ONLY-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. RESGE'S He'll say you shouldn't have done it-but do it anyway! Give Dad something wonderful for Father's Day perfect present chosen from our vast selection of POP-ular gifts for men. We've gifts as masculine as a pipe and as necessary as a razor — gifts of pleasure, comfort and sport. Every one is a Dadpleasing present at a purse-pleasing price. Gardner FINE QUALITY BRIAR PIPES A regular 14.95 Value! \$3.95 WILDROOT FULLY CREAM-OIL DAY CARDS SUPER SPEED FORMULA# **AUTOMATIC** the hair you've got Skin Bracer POP-UP Aero Shave Bomb 59c Pipe Rack 1.50 & 3.50 hnson Johnson Tawn Travel Kit TOASTER Hair Brush Pocket Watch Poker Chips Brownie Star Flash Outfit With \$16.95 \$9.95 • Fully Guaranteed Schick Injector LIGHTER For One-Year With Full-size Two-Purchase Slice Togster Silent Operating Mechanism Toast Selector. UL APPROVED Light or Dark Crumb Tray Removes JACKSON URUGS PHONE Never before at such a low, low price! Plus avings to you during this 3-day feature! For Easy Cleaning Give one for birthdays, anniversaries, and to he bride! Non-scratch Bakelite base, strong Chrome-Plated with long-lasting construction. Striking modern **Decorator Colors** design. Remember-Thursday, Friday and HARVEY DEVAR - CHARLES WRIGHT Black, Blue, Pink Saturday only at Kresge's "BIG BUY" Special Price! or Yellow Trim PRESCRIPTIONS

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WILBRAHAM, Mass. — (UP) _ Cards Enjoying Longest Harold E. Alley, rummaging through some old papers, discovfor eight weeks of board and care at Dickinson Hospital in North. As NL Race Tightens

By FRED DOWN

United Press Sports Writer threatens to make last year's fourth in a row. three-team affair look like a tea Shantz Rolls On

ust, 1952, reached that total Tues- of the big three-game series with day night when they celebrated the White Sox. Mickey Mantle Stan Musial's record-tying 822nd cracked his 16th homer to get the consecutive game with a 5-2 deci- Yankees off in front in the first sion over the Philadelphia Phil- inning and scored the winning run lies. That victory combined with after doubling in the fifth. Bob nati and Milwaukee's 7-2 triumph weakened in the eighth. over Brooklyn means there are a rating the first and fifth-place teams in the N. L.

The world champion New York Yankees quieted talk of an impending American League runa- Indians and Ted Williams hit No. way with a 3-2 victory over the 14 for the Red Sox. Chicago White Sox that cut the losers' first-place margin to four games. The season's largest crowd -49.114-saw the Yankees hand the White Sox their third straight

Redlegs Pull "Triple"

Ruben Gomez pitched the New York Giants to a 5-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the other N. L. game while the Cleveland Indians beat the Boston Red Sox, 7-6, and the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Detroit Tigers, 4-1, in other A. L. games. Washington at Kansas City was rained out.

Murry Dickson turned in a seven-hitter for his third victory behind a 15-hit St. Louis attack that included four hits by Al Dark and three by Del Ennis. Hal | Cincinnati Smith homered for the Cardinals Milwaukee in the second inning and started Philadelphia a three-run rally in the sixth with Brooklyn a triple. Musial, who tied Gus St. Louis Suhr's N. L. endurance mark, con- New York tributed only a single.

by the first triple play of the N. L. season in the third inning but Milwaukee 7, Brooklyn 2. got five-hit pitching from Bob New York 5, Chicago 1, Purkey to win their third straight St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2. game over a contender. Gene Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 1. Baker and Bill Mazeroski had three hits each for the Pirates. who are "getting into the act" with seven victories in their last

Bobby Thomson hit a grand-

Campanella Now Holds Record for Homers by Catcher

of the Brooklyn Dodgers ranks of- Chicago at New York. ficially today as the greatest hom. St. Louis at Philadelphia, night. er - hitting catcher in National Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, League history.

Campanella hit the 237th home of his career in the seventh in ing of Tuesday night's 7-2 loss the Milwaukee Braves. He ha been tied with Gabby Hartnett for the record.

Yogi Berra of the New Yor Yankees holds the major leagu mark of 244 homers by a catcher.

GRAND Epps Edge Indees 21-20 Tonight & Thurs., 6 p. m. In Loop Tilt

Epperheimers edged the Kitty league Independents, 21-20, Social Washington at Kansas City, twi-Buy a Ticket and Take a Friend Brethren's Three Eye league team night, Stobbs (0-10) and Pascual or third base, if the ball stays Phillip Oilers 2298. beat First Baptist, 7-3, and the So- (4-6) vs Garver (4-4) and Porto- fair, players may advance as far cial Brethren National league team | carrero (2-1). beat Buena Vista, 7-3, in Kiwanis Baltimore at Detroit-Ceccarelli league baseball play Tuesday aft- (0-1) or Brown (1-3) vs Bunning

> Epperheimer's to score two runs Mossi (3-0). and come from behind for the decision over the Independents, 21- New York at Chicago. 20. Darrar combined with Gibbons Washington at Kansas City, night. for the victory and also was the Baltimore at Detroit. winners' big gun at the plate with Boston at Cleveland. a homer, triple and a single. Rose had a triple and two singles, Billy Meadows tripled and singled and Pavelonis homered for the losers.

> Although First Baptist outhit Social Brethren 5-4, erratic play and seven basses on balls cost the Baptists the ball game. Simpson Dick Drott led the winners with two singles and D. Hutchinson and Brown hit NEW YORK (P-Manager Bob er and Craver took the loss.

and recorded eight strikeouts to struck out 15 Milwaukee batters on each Tuesday for trading punches lead Social Brethren to victory May 26, currently has a 4-6 record in a baseball game last Sunday. over Buena Vista. E. Hagan smash- but Scheffing claims that is mised out three singles to lead the winners at bat, followed by Shewwinners make with a triple and a single been the other way around if the and refused to comment further and Stricklin and Carnett with one ball had bounced right for us in on the case. hit each. Fleming and Hefner had some of the games he pitched," Sturdivant, here for the Yanks' long was the losing hurler.

their appearance for their sched-uled Pony league game with Mc-uled Pony league game with Mc-greats."

It was an unfortunate incident and I have to defend myself."

Kinley Baptist. Today's schedule: ville Baptist (Pony league).

3:30-Dairy Brand vs. Independ-

ents (Kitty league). Thursday's schedule: 1:30 - Social Brethren vs. Mc-Kinley Baptist (Pony league). (Three I league).

5:30-Pankey's vs. Social Brethren (Three I league).

en (National league).

I slam homer and Joe Adcock also homered as the Braves connected

The St. Louis Cardinals' longest for 11 hits to ease Ray Crone's winning streak in five years today path to his third win. Gino Cimoli turned the National League race and Roy Campanella homered for into a five-team Donnybrook that the Dodgers who dropped their

Bobby Shantz won his sixth The Cardinals, who hadn't won straight game for the Yanks and seven straight games since Aug- seventh of the year in the opener

Chico Carrasquel's two - run scant 33 percentage points sepa- homer enabled the Indians to come from behind and tag relief ace Ike Delock with his sixth defeat. Roger Maris, Bob Avila and Jim Hegan also homered for the

Jim Pyburn's two-run homer his first round-tripper of the year -sparked the surprising Orioles to their third straight win and defeat and their fourth in five ninth in 12 games. Connie John-



By United Press NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct.

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Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

Milwaukee at Brooklyn, night Conley (0-3) vs Podres (6-2). Chicago at New York-Rush (1 6) vs Barclay (2-5).

St. Loui. at Philadelphia, night-Jackson (7-2) vs Roberts (6-7). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night -Klippstein (2-5) vs Arroyo (2-5) or Smith (0-1).

Thursday's Games BROOKLYN IP-Roy Campanella Milwaukee at Brooklyn.

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Cleveland 7, Boston 6. Baltimore 4, Detroit 1. Washington at Kansas City, ppd.

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers New York at Chicago, night-Kucks (3-5) vs. Pierce (10-2).

Two walks and several errors in Boston at Cleveland, night the last of the seventh enabled the Stone (1-2) or Sullivan (3-4) vs

Thursday's Games

safely once each. Cushist, Karnes, Scheffing feels his last-place Chi-Henshaw, Wilson and Mugge each cago Cubs could produce the Nahad safe blows for the losers. D. tional League's rookie of the year Hutchinson was the winning pitch- in 20-year-old pitcher Dick Drott. divant of the New York Yankees

is one of the best young pitchers White Sox, said: Dorrisville Baptist failed to make in our league right now and he "I have nothing to say about it.

> While Drott shocked the baseball At Detroit, Boone said: world with his performance against not particularly surprise Scheffing, any hard feelings toward Sturdi-

"I had Drott with Los Angeles vant. in the Pacific Coast League last "It has happened before in baseseason and he was the strikeout ball and I'm sure that long after sensation . the league," explained I'm gone it will still be happen-3:30 — Ridgway vs. Jackson's the Cub manager. "He struck out ing." 15 batters in a game against San The \$100 fines were what most Francisco and in another game he observers had anticipated. fanned 13 men in six innings 7:30-Aldridge's vs. Social Breth- against Sacramento. Drott pitched geles and he led the league with in 185 innings for me at Los An- 184 strikeouts."

Akins 9-5 to Beat Byars in Welter **Bout at Norfolk**

NORFOLK, Va. (P) — Virgil Akins of St. Louis and Walter Byars of Boston will compete against each other and a number of other attractions tonight when their welterweight clash forms a part of Norfolk's week-long international naval review celebration. Akins is a 9-5 favorite.

The 10-round bout will be televised nationally by ABC.

Matchmaker Chris Dundee expects 5,000 to attend the fight although local citizens and visitors also will have a circus, ice show, program and a "Grand Ole Opry" to attend tonight.

Akins is the fourth-ranked welter contender while Byars is ranked ninth. Akins, 29, is expected to scale about 150 pounds to Byars'

Score Out

pitcher Herb Score, sidelined by a severe eye injury since May 7, together back around the turn of will be unable to return to action the century. He wrenched his arm until at least August 1.

up his fifth triumph of the season. day, Score was told he must re- experiment with something to remain relatively inactive for anoth- place it. He discovered the spitter er four weeks. The treatment was and the partnership was sealed. prescribed by eye specialist Dr. Charles Thomas who has treated stuff for a good spitter," Faber Score since the pitcher was struck once explained. "You take a bit of in the eye by a line drive.

After the examination Dr. Thomas said, "Herb's condition is great- take a stick of gum and put it on ly improved and his eye has re- the other side. Chew them both sponded well to the medication pre- at the same time and you've got

Schoendienst Trade To Milwaukee Nears

BROOKLYN IP-If the New York again. Giants say "yes" today to a "solid, definite" offer made them by the Milwaukee Braves, Red Scho- tion. Faber stayed on, unimplicated endienst will be cavorting at sec- in the great scandal. ond base for the Braves tonight.

And pitcher Gene Conley, second outfielder Bobby Thomson - the man who won the 1951 "Little Miracle" pennant for the Giants-will be in Giant uniforms.

General Manager John Quinn of ball pension checks. the Braves disclosed he made a firm trade offer to Giant vice- pretty soft," he chuckled. "I'm getpresident Charles (Chub) Feeney Tuesday afternoon. He refused to name the players involved but it was learned the 3 for-1 swap outlined above was it.

The obstracle to the deal appeared to be Giant hopes of landing either pitcher Bob Buhl or pitcher Ray Crone instead of Conley, an off-and-on sore arm case.

Ground Rules for Kiwanis League at VFW Baseball Park

PONY LEAGUE

1. Three strikes are out. 2. No scoring on passed balls. 3. As long as the balls stays in- Phillip Oilers side the fence, player may ad- Barnhills vance but cannot score.

4. Balls hitting wires and posts Coca-Cola cannot be caught; if it is in fair territory, players may advance as game, Wanda Bryant 166. far as possible.

5. From the end of the fence or games, Wanda Bryant 459. the end car parked down each line players may play on fly balls.

as possible. If the ball goes in Seven-Footer to Enroll foul territory past the fence, players may advance only one base, At Southern California

which they must make.
7. If a fly ball goes past the farthest foul marker fair it will be considered a fair ball.

KITTY LEAGUE

THREE-EYE LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE 1. Three strikes are not out and

players may score on passed ball. 2. As long as the ball is inside the fence it is in play. 3. Other points same as Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Pony League.

Boone, Sturdivant Fined \$100 Each For Sunday Fracas

CHICAGO (P-Pitcher Tom Stur-The right-handed Drott, who pop- and first baseman Ray Boone of Leroy Agin pitched a two-hitter ped into prominence when he the Detroit Tigers were fined \$100 President Will Harridge of the

the only Buena Vista hits. Fur- Scheffing said. "Here is a kid who crucial series with the Chicago

1:30 — Independents vs. Dorris- the Braves two weeks ago, he did of the moment things. I don't hold

Why Pick on Spitball? Asks Faber

By IRA LURVEY United Press Sports Writer CHICAGO IP-Red Faber, who parlayed a wad of chewing gum and a mouthful of tobacco into 252 victories for the old Chicago White Sox, said today all this current fuss about spitballs is a lot

of hogwash. "I can't figure Birdie Tebbetts going around saying Lou Burdette sneaks in spitters," said Faber, now 68. "How can a guy sneak jazz show, ballet performance, in a spitter? It takes at least six folk dancing, symphony orchestra warmups before you can throw one with any accuracy, and, besides, there isn't an ump around who couldn't spot it right off."

Faber, who stuck with the Sox for 20 years, said so far as he was concerned they had no right to outlaw the pitch in the first "Why pick on it and leave the

curve and the slider alone?" he asked. "A spitter is as honest a pitch as any other. It's no more than a knuckle ball that's thrown Fate threw Faber and the spitter

and for a while found it so painful After an eye examination Tues- to throw a curve that he had to

"Tobacco and gum-that's the chewing tobacco and put it over on one side of your mouth. Then you just the right moisture for a spit-

pitched the Sox to three victories over John McGraw's Giants. He still was on top in 1919 when the Sox came to the World Series But the Sox crashed in 1919-10 years ahead of the rest of the na-

In the 1917 World Series, Faber

it quits. He allegedly was unhappy baseman Danny O'Connell, and because the Sox wanted to cut his 1933 salary of \$7,500 down to \$5,000. But Faber did get in on the thennew pension plan. He was one of

the first players to receive base-

"Yeah, I've got to admit it's ting \$100 a month."



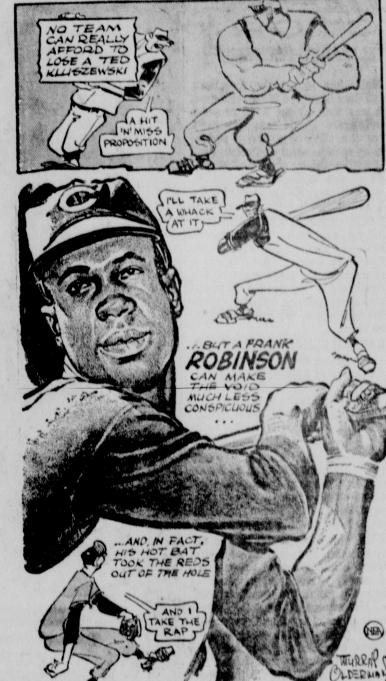
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Individual high score, three Team high score, single game, Phillip Oilers 808. 6. On an overthrow at first base | Team high score, three games,

LOS ANGELES (P) - Bill Engesser, seven-foot; one-half inch sity of Southern California in the since. fall. If he does, Engesser will be

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Wealthy Crosley Gets Help the great scandal. In 1934, Faber, then 45, called Keeping Redlegs in Cincinnati (EDITOR'S NOTE: Pat Harleague baseball, Cincinnati was

mon, sports editor of the Cincinnati Post, was asked by NEA Service to give his views on any possible transfer of the

By PAT HARMON **NEA Special Correspondent** CINCINNATI - (NEA) - Other cities build new ball parks to attract a major league franchise; of a national line of household Cincinnati is thinking about a new appliances; of WLW, a radio staball park to keep a franchise. The tion; of Crosley Motors, makers

Angeles and San Francisco, it's an owner like that," points out good enough for Cincinnati. That Gabe Paul, the Reds' general sums up the city's attitude toward manager. "If the club had an rumors someone may snap up the owner who needed the money of Cincinnati Reds and move them who didn't love the town, the to New York City or Minneapolis. club would have left long ago."

are picking a committee to dis- saved the franchise in 1934, but cuss a new park. It may be put to he doesn't want to be alone this a vote in the fall. Powel Crosley, time. He's aware that other cities who owns 80 per cent of the Reds, have become partners with basesays he will sign a long-term con- ball ownership by building new tract to keep the club here if facilities. there's a new stadium. He says he'll put some money into build- sort of a cooperative operation, ing it, too.

The Cincinnati club has been be consummated. asking the city to do something | Some folks think Cincinnati is field, soon will take away some attendance. of the present parking space.

to some club owners. He saved officials estimate 400,000 of last the franchise 23 years ago, buying year's baseball attendance came prep basketball star, said Tuesday a big share when it was deep in from out of town. Every visitor he intends to enroll at the Univer- debt, and he's been saving it ever spent an average of \$20 here. That

the tallest player in the 50-year has turned down offers to move history of the sport at the school. or sell. Before the baseball manipulators discovered the Braves, Families living on the steep A's, Browns, Dodgers and Giants slopes of Norway's fjords some could be moved, Crosley was a times tether young children at constant target. Every time a city

the favorite movable object. It's rumored Crosley turned down \$6 million from a Los Angeles group. He made his fortune in Cin-

cinnati, starting as an inventor

and engineer. At one time he was just about the town's biggest man appliances; of WLW, a radio sta notion here is that the Reds will of a small-size passenger car; and of the baseball club. "Cincinnati is fortunate to have

City and county officials here Crosley was alone when he

The chances are good that some a new ball park or more parking facilities at the present one, will

for several years, with no action. potentially another Milwaukee. What the club asked in the past | Last year the Reds drew 1,125,000. was help on the parking situa- Only four clubs-Braves, Yanktion. Crosley Field seats 30,000 ees, Red Sox, Dodgers-did better. but parks only 2,000 cars. New | So far this year the Reds are expressways, slicing right past the 40 per cent ahead of 1956 in home

It's amazing what baseball will Crosley is a standout compared | do in a town such as this. Civic is \$8 million. No wonder Cincin-Many times in recent years he nati is anxious to keep the Reds.

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) - During the first hour of his first patrol, a rookie state policeman, Joseph Letitia, halted a play lest they fall down precipices. got ideas about embracing major car thief.



FREE FOR ALL-Detroit manager Jack Tighe (foreground) holding back an unidentified play er, No. 21, and umpires, futilely attempt to stop the Tiger-Yankee slugging match during the 3rd in-ning of their game in Detroit. The fight broke out when Tiger first baseman, Ray Boone, floored Yankee pitcher Tom Sturdivant after being hit by a pitched ball. Yankees went on to win 5-4.

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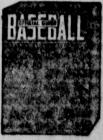


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ton has been offered a position and then found the place with ease. in a clinic at Bayard, Mo. The va. It was built at the edge of town, cancy occurred when one of the and again Garde was surprised. clinic staff was convicted of mur. For the clinic was like a picture

disclaim the charge. "Yes, Shel- al. Evergreens were planted about ton, it is a spot. Because of its it with taste. extent and its blackness, I was | Cars came and went, peoplepersuaded to sacrifice my own in- patients perhaps-walked along the of Bayard. The other doctors there flat glass doors. There were no at the clinic know that it's a spot. screens, so the place must be air-We are all aware that not just any | conditioned. He nodded and read | man could handle the situation. the sign fastened to one yellow-It's going to take every skill and brick gatepost, his lips moving as talent you possess, son. All the he read. qualities which you possess na- BAYARD CLINIC AND HOSPITAL turally, or which I have sought to train into you in the hope that one day-well, anyway, I was ready to make my sacrifice. Old Dr. Lillard has done a great deal for me. There was a time when I was on his service, just as you now are on mine.

That was true. Garde was remembering. The hospital still used various Lillard techniques.

a fine man, a fine doctor. He was started his car and drove away. already a successful baby specialist here in the city when he married an extremely wealthy woman. She was the widow of Lester Gartland who'd made a fortune in railfarming. Gartland's widow inherited the showplace farm he'd detastic setup. After he married, Tom kept on doctoring, but he re- ple. tired when he was 55 because he had a theory that a doctor should retire before the pressure told on his heart and mind. I don't think Mattie had a lot to do with his decision. She and Tom enjoyed a wonderful relationship, and she was a real mother to Kurt, who was the child of Tom's first mar-

"Well, anyway, he retired and they went to Bayard to live on the big estate. Most of the model tate obviously devoted to horsefarm, its cattle and experimental raising. Using the highway, he orchards and so on, they gave to came back into town and went the state university. It's now past a fine new school as modern maintained as an experimental as tomorrow, past the circa 1850 farm by the school of agriculture; some of the personnel make up the partment, past one church and an country-club set.

"But I guess right from the first he was called out on cases. The town had no good doctor of its own, and the nearest hospital was 15 or 20 miles away. Tom tried to say he was retired, and if he did work it would have to be as a baby doctor-it didn't do much good when some emergency came up. The next year Mattie died of cancer, and Tom was glad to be kept busy. Soon he began to plan on the clinic which he finally built and staffed, in 1945. The war had held him up, but as soon as it was over, he got together a group of young doctors -they were young, then they'd be in their early forties now.

"The clinic offers four services, somewhat overlapping. Medical, surgical, o.b. and pediatry. Kurt is-or was-a pediatrician. When he was done with his army service and his residencies-one done in Chicago and one in Bostonhe came back to the clinic, and Tom retired. Again. But he kept an alert mind and interest with which he was generous, as he was with the money he had inherited from his wife.

"Now, however, the old man is ill. Very ill. He suffered a stroke during his son's trial—as well a man might!—and the result has himself on the beach. He looked at been complete aphasia. Which is bad-too bad." "Tragic."

Dr. Flynn shot him a keen glance. "It is. The man's conscious, but his memory for words is gone completely, and his ability to speak. Well-will you do what I ask of you, Garde?"

"I'll drive up to Bayard," he promised, "on my first free day. I'll look the place over, and then I can tell you better if I think I could do a good job for your up here, he could see that the girl

He did find out. His free day came up on Wednesday of the week after Easter, and he drove to Bayard-and was surprised. The drive itself was beautiful, as he had expected it to be. The road skirted the river, now up on the bluffs, her brown forearms moved with now at their foot, level with the water, or seeming so.

The town was small, yes. A half-dozen streets comprised its whole; the homes he had seen on the outskirts marked recent dark, cut short, and she worked. progress, but these rows of brick She talked too, it seemed, because walks, with gabled roofs and stone ly about, and the man popped up lintels and sills stood squared away out of his hole, and Garde could to whatever might come, and probably already had.

Here was even a half-house, built probably before the Civil War. with the idea of some day adding the other half.

Catching a glimpse of taller houses and mansard roofs, Garde of Mormon, left by an unidentified drove on down this street to ex- woman for a Salt Lake County jial amine a row of five truly hand-some homes built of brick, their thumbed through it, removed a fronts of gleaming limestone; the hacksaw blade glued inside the

But where was the clinic? He have a talk with him."

THE STORY: Dr. Garde Shel- | finally had to ask for directions, in an architectural magazine. Built of yellow brick, glass and stucco. Dr. Flynn did not smile, nor it was both handsome and function-

terests and give you to the people driveway and went in through the

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Garde frowned; not yet qualified as a specialist, his name would read only Garde Shelton, M.D. Of course, if he came here and stayed on-if that fourth name must Dr. Flynn was talking. "He was be deleted. His mouth grim, he

He went south as far as the Lillard home and the experimental farm. From there he drove down a shady, gravel road as close as he could get to the river and lookroads and various industries, and ed reflectively at the small houses whose rich-man hobby had been in that district. Some were little more than shacks; there were a dozen houseboats; trot lines and veloped up at Bayard, a really fan- big nets indicating that fishing was more than a pastime for these peo-

> He drove back along this same gravel road for his three miles west of the farm and passed a couple of small farms with a large colonial house with exquisite grounds; the road terminated at the gates of another farm where, a sign indicated, Santa Gertrudis cattle were raised. Hmmmmm.

> Turning eastward again, he passed orchards and a magnificent esbuilding which housed the fire deother, the one old and ivy grown, the other new and raw looking.

Finally he came down the street child who saves his cake frosting till the last and finally eats it with relish. He parked his car against the fence of the pink house; he'd be in no one's way.

Farthest from him was a red brick house with a deep porch, then came a limestone-faced one, another brick, its porch marked by arches which matched its windows. Then another stonefaced house, this one large, its slate roof green. And finally, closest to him, there was a house of brick painted white, with the shutters at the windows all tightly closed; the lawn was just untidy enough to in-

dicate that the place stood empty. Following that lawn's slope, his eyes went down and down to what would be the yacht club.

All morning Garde had been seeing people shopping, working in flower beds, wheeling baby strollers, talking in groups. They were a part of the general scene. But now-here-he really looked at these people. At a man who lay stretched out upon something blue the girl, or young woman-blonde anyway-who knelt beside him, talking to him, her arm and hand gesturing. She wore a bathing suit, wide-striped in blue and white, and a rosy sweater was knotted by its sleeves around her neck. Her

yellow hair blew in the wind. She moved about a good deal; Garde walked slowly down the roadside, keeping on the grass His eyesight was good, but he wished for binoculars. Still, even from was a beauty. Her white teeth flashed, she tossed her blonde head about and moved her arms grace-

Another girl-again he moved forward a few steps-was really working. She was at the stern of the boat polishing something; strength. She wore a dark red jack et of some kind and bright yellow shorts-not too short. Her feet were bare, or perhaps she wore light-colored shoes. Her hair was houses standing flush to the side once the blonde girl turned sharpsee the flash of their teeth in laugh-

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